

The 1924
ANNUAL

FEBRUARY

JUNE

THE PARKER HIGH
SCHOOL · CHICAGO



Foreword



O Parents, Faculty and Friends, to Students and Alumni, we offer this book, the Parker Annual of 1924:

We trust you may find herein a true chronicle of the past year; of activity in school and in classroom; of successes, literary and dramatic; of triumph and defeat on the athletic field.

That this Annual might faithfully interpret the true spirit of Parker has been our aim; may you who peruse these pages find this aim fulfilled.



1924 Champions of Division B.

TH the sportsmanship of our Champion Football Team--Because the spirit of true sportsmanship, the motive power of enduring good in the world today, alone creates a great school, because the merited success of our leaders, our teams, and the student body of Parker High is the expression of that spirit of generosity, sincerity, and self sacrifice - - -

We, the class of 1924, dedicate our annual to this lasting ideal.



A Glance Into the Three Archives



If the graduate of '24 could turn back the pages of history and catch a glimpse of "Normal Park" as it appeared in 1900, he would see an unfamiliar place. Instead of the trio of buildings now so well known to alumni of three different schools, he would observe two structures of red brick, surrounded by trees. These were the original Cook County Normal School and the dormitory for its students and teachers.

But there are no gray haired alumni of Parker High School to bring reminiscences of primitive days in the "old building." The school was organized in 1910 in five rooms of the Parker Practice Building. Mr. William B. Owen was the principal, and the first teachers were Mr. Smith, Mrs. Dillon, Miss Dopp, and Miss Camenisch. The first recruits for this small faculty were Miss Wentworth, Mr. Helbing, and Mrs. Lovell.

School activities flourished from the first. The students of the first years published a newspaper, gave excellent dramatic performances, entertained the pupils of the Haines School at Christmas time and won a basketball championship.

The ideals of high scholarship and hearty co operation of teachers and students in school enterprises, established in that day are still cherished by the fifteen hundred students and fifty five teachers of the present year.



CECILE RUDIN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



THORNTON LOWE
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GLORIA WEIDNER
ART EDITOR



DOROTHY WEIDNER
ASSISTANT EDITOR



HAROLD JENNINGS
CIRCULATION MANAGER



GEORGE HALLENBECK
ASSISTANT ART EDITOR



MISS HELENA GAVIN



MR. WM. O. HELBING
FACULTY SPONSORS



MR. ROBERT FRENCH

Executive Department 1924 Annual Staff



WILLIAMS



TURNER



GOSCH



HIBBARD



BLANCHARD



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HALLEY



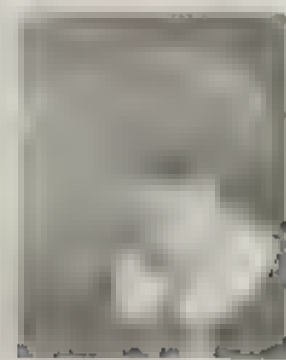
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CAMPBELL



FARRAR



DAVIS



BUHLIG

Department Editors—1924 Annual Staff

1924 Annual Staff

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Florence Gosch

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Girls' AthleticsDorothy Davis

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Mary-Louise Campbell

Virginia Farrer



Alice Mulder

The Annual Staff wishes to express its appreciation to Alice Mulder for her literary contributions, "The True Chronicle History of the Class of June, 1921," and the "Class Wall," and for her invaluable editorial assistance.

A Message From the Staff



E, the Staff of the 1924 Annual, wish to embody in this combined message of appreciation our sincere thanks to those who have assisted in the arduous task of producing this publication.

We hereby express our gratitude to the faculty for their contributions and cooperation during the subscription campaign.

To the sales force for their diligent work as intermediaries between the staff and the subscribers.

To those whose generous proffers of written material and pictures have been an invaluable aid in the compilation of the book.

We are under deepest obligation to those who have financed this project—our advertisers and subscribers.

As a final expression of appreciation we wish also to thank all who have stood ready to alleviate the many details involved in the publication of an Annual worthy of Parker.

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FACULTY



A Year at Parker



WHAT has it meant to you, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior? What has it meant to parent, neighbor, City, State, Country, World?

As Freshmen you have been thrown into new fields of work with a freedom of self direction quite new to you. Have you made the most of your opportunity? Have you found helpful associations?

As Sophomore have you continued the good work you began as Freshman or profited by the mistakes you made then?

As Junior have you begun to plan your vocation and direct your studies to that end or are you drifting?

As Senior have you consummated plans that have a definite aim? Wise is the fellow who has chosen a vocation by the time he reaches his graduation day.

Your parents and neighbors have noted the influence that Parker has had on your character; whether or not you have developed normally in integrity, intelligence, industry, good fellowship, square dealing, dependability, initiative; whether or not you have formed good associates, good habits and the ability to put proper value on time, money and good ideals.

The City, the State, the Country and the World want to know what progress you have made toward becoming a useful constructive citizen, one that will perpetuate the best forms of government and the best ideals of manhood and womanhood. We as citizens of a wonderful high school have had an opportunity to have our minds trained to run in rich fields of service and worthy endeavor.

If your high school means to you what it seems to mean to me, Parker will live throughout the ages in you and those whom you will train to follow in your footsteps.

Charles H. Perrine.



Parker Faculty — 1924

CHARLES H. PERRINE,

Principal.

Birthplace—Milton, Indiana.

Colleges—Northwestern University Armour Institute, University of Chicago.

Degrees—Ph. B.

Principal at—Wendell Phillips High, Crane Technical Evening School.

HARVEY D. SMITH,

Assistant Principal.

Birthplace—Gouverneur, New York.

Colleges—Cornell University, University of Chicago.

Degrees—Ph. B.

EVELYN ALEXANDER—Drawing.

Birthplace—Chicago, Ill.

Colleges—U. of C. Art Institute.

Degrees—Ph. B.

Taught at—Shurz High, Harrison High, Chicago. Schools in Kansas.

ELIZABETH AVERY—History.

Birthplace—Illinois.

Colleges—Illinois.

Degrees—Ph. B.

Taught at—Wendell Phillips.

MARY AUSTIN—Algebra.

Birthplace—Leesburg, Virginia.

Colleges—U. of C.

Degrees—A. B.

Taught at Hibbard Junior High.

MARGARET BAKER—English, Dramatics.

Birthplace—Keokuk, Iowa.

Colleges—U. of C., University of Oxford, England.

Degrees—A. B., M. A.

Taught at—Iowa State Teacher's College. Iowa High Schools.

- LOUIS BROOK—Mathematics.
Birthplace—Chicago, Ill.
Colleges—U. of C., U. of Ill.
Taught at—Parker High School.
- ALMA BUHLIG—English.
Birthplace—Chicago, Ill.
Colleges—U. of Wisconsin.
Degrees—B. A.
Taught at—Schools in Rock Island, Illinois.
- MARIE BULGER—Clerk.
Birthplace—Chicago, Ill.
Colleges—Chicago Normal.
- MILDRED COLLINS—English, Civics.
Birthplace—Chicago, Ill.
Colleges—U. of Michigan.
Degrees—B. A.
Taught at—Calumet High School, Chicago. Main Twp. High School.
- WILLIAM COON—Bookkeeping.
Birthplace—Indiana.
Colleges—Franklin College, Ind.
Degrees—Ph. B.
Taught at—Private and County Schools in Illinois.
- MARY DEFREES—English.
Birthplace—Indiana.
Colleges—Vassar, N. Y., U. of C.
Degrees—A. B.
Taught at—Wendell Phillips.
- JANE DEMING—Physiology, English.
Birthplace—Indiana.
Colleges—Hanover, Indiana, Indiana State Normal. U. of C.
Degrees—B. S.
Taught at—Schools in Edenburg, Evansville, and Shelbyville, Ill.
- VALENTINA DENTON—Stenography.
Birthplace—Chicago, Ill.
Colleges—U. of C.
Degrees—Ph. B.
Taught at—Palatine High School, Ill.
- MARY DOPP—Physiography.
Birthplace—Wisconsin.
Colleges—U. of Wisconsin, U. of C.
Degrees—B. S., M. S.
Taught at—Schools in DeKalb, Ill. Ashton, Wis.
- EDNA DUNLAP—French.
Birthplace—Galesburg, Ill.
Colleges—U. of C.
- Degrees—A. B.
Taught at—Frances Shimer, Academy of the U. of C., Fenger High.
- THOMAS FLEMING—Forge, Foundry.
Colleges—Armour Institute, Ill.
Taught at—Crane Evening School.
- FLORENCE FRENCH—Gym.
Birthplace—Ludington, Ill.
Colleges—Ferris Institute (Dept. of Dramatics, Chicago Normal School of Phys. Ed.
Taught at—Chicago Playgrounds.
- ROBERT FRENCH—Free Hand, Architectural Drawing.
Birthplace—Illinois.
Colleges—Crane, Chicago, Ill. Armour Institute, Chicago, Ill. Art Institute, Ill.
Taught at Parker Practice School and Parker Junior High.
- EVATT FULLER—R. O. T. C.
Birthplace—Florida.
Colleges—Marion Institute, Ill.
Taught at—Calumet High School, St. Viator's College, Illinois.
- HELENA GAVIN—English, Journalism.
Birthplace—Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.
Colleges—U. of C.
Degrees—Ph. B.
Taught at—Lombard College, Illinois. Lane Technical High School.
- MATILDA GIBSON—History, English.
Birthplace—Chicago, Illinois.
Colleges—U. of C.
Degrees—B. A.
Taught at—Shurz High.
- MARY GRAHAM—English.
Birthplace—Illinois.
Colleges—U. of C.
Degrees—Ph. B. Ed. B.
Taught at—Senn High School.
- ANNA GRILL—Spanish.
Birthplace—Germany.
Colleges—Oberlyzeum, Koblenz, Germany, U. of C.
Degrees—B. A.
Taught at—High School in Sandwich and Nettlehorst, Ill.
- WILLIAM HELBING—Machine, Mechanical Drawing.

- Birthplace—Germany.
Colleges—Chicago Normal, Armour
Institute of Technology.
Degrees—B. S.
Taught at—Fenger High.
- ESTELLE HYMAN—English.
Birthplace—New York.
Colleges—U. of Minn. U. of C. Le-
land Stanford Junior University.
Degrees—A. B.
Taught at—Minneapolis, Minn. Grade
Schools. Private Jewish Training
School of Chicago. Helena Moun-
tain High, Medill High.
- EMIL JARROWSKY—Gas Engine.
Birthplace—Indiana.
Colleges—Armour Institute. Chicago
Normal.
Degrees—B. S.
- JANE KENNEDY—English.
Birthplace—Illinois.
Colleges—U. of C.
Degrees—Ph. B.
Taught at—Wendell Phillips High.
- LEONA KOEHNE—Physiography.
Birthplace—Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.
Colleges—Cook County Normal. U.
of C.
Degrees—B. S.
Taught at—Schools in Fond du Lac,
Wis. Elementary Schools of Chi-
cago. Harrison High, Ill.
- HELEN LAIRD—Botany.
Birthplace—Ashtabula Harbor, Ohio.
Colleges—Oberlin, Ohio.
Degrees—A. B.
Taught at—Grade Schools in Ohio.
Township Superintendent at Eden
Township, Ohio.
- KATHRYN LOVELL—English.
Birthplace—London, Ohio.
Colleges—U. of C. Ohio Normal Uni-
versity. Ohio State University.
Degrees—Ph. B. M. A.
Taught at—Principal of Mt. Sterling
High School, Ohio.
- JOSEPHINE LOWELL—History.
Birthplace—Chicago, Ill.
Colleges—Northwestern. U. of C.
Degrees—Ph. B.
Taught at—Parker Practice School,
Chicago, Ill.
- MINA MACARTHUR—Algebra, Civics
English.
Birthplace—Case City, Michigan.
Colleges—U. of Michigan, Lake For-
est University. U. of C.
Degrees—A. B.
Taught at—Schools in Harrisburg,
Ill.
- JENNIE McALLISTER—Latin.
Birthplace—Plainfield, Ill.
Colleges—Monmouth, Ill. U. of C.
State Normal.
Degrees—A. M.
Taught at—Schools in Paxton, Ill.
- EMMA MCCREDIE—Stenography.
Birthplace—Illinois.
Colleges—U. of C. Chicago Normal.
Degrees—Ph. B.
Taught at—Elementary Schools.
- JANE McDONALD—Geometry, Algebra.
Birthplace—Chillicothe, Missouri.
Colleges—U. of C.
Degrees—B. S.
Taught at—Schools in Missouri.
- ELIZABETH MACGREGOR — English
Mathematics.
Birthplace—Illinois.
Colleges—U. of C.
Degrees—B. S.
Taught at—Shurz High School, Chi-
cago, Ill.
- OLIVE MATISON—Sewing, Cooking.
Birthplace—Illinois.
Colleges—U. of C., U. of Madison.
Degrees—B. A.
Taught at—Grade and Evening
Schools of Chicago, Ill.
- ROBERT MAYSACK—Gym, Swimming.
Birthplace—Germany.
Colleges—Y. M. C. A., N. A. G. U.
of Physical Ed., N. Y. Chatauqua
School of Phys. Ed., N. Y.
Taught at—Chicago Playgrounds.
Chicago Grammar Schools.
- THERESA O'SULLIVAN—Cooking, Sew-
ing.
Birthplace—Illinois.
Colleges—U. of C.
Degrees—Ph. B.
Taught at—Lucy Flower Technical
High School, Gillistel Grade School
Ill. Parker Practice.

HENRY PEACOCK—History.

Birthplace—Union City, Ind.

Colleges—Normal U., Lebanon, U. of Ind. U. of C.

Taught at—Principal Township High in Winchester, Ind. Principal and teacher in Muncie, Ind. High Schools.

FREDERICK POST—Agriculture.

Birthplace—Michigan.

Colleges—Michigan Agricultural College.

Degrees—B. S.

Taught at—Schools in Evart and Addison, Mich. Blue Island High School, Ill.

JESSIE POTTER—Zoology, Botany, Physiology.

Birthplace—Manistee County, Mich.

Colleges—Ypsilanti State Normal. U. of C.

Degrees—B. S.

Taught at—Alma and Mount Pleasant High Schools, Mich. Normal School.

ROSE-MARY SEITZ—French, Spanish.

Birthplace, Chicago, Ill.

Colleges—U. of C.

Degrees—Ph. B. A. M.

Taught at—Schools in Peoria, Ill.

JESSIE SHERMAN—English.

Birthplace—Iowa.

Colleges—U. of C., U. of Wisconsin.

Degrees—B. A., M. A.

Taught at—Madison, Wisconsin.

GEORGE STALEY—Mathematics.

Birthplace—Georgia.

Colleges—J. B. Stetson, Florida, U. of C.

Degrees—A. B., A. M.

Taught at—J. B. Stetson College, Florida. Georgia Mountain State School. University of Geneseo, N. Y.

MILICENT STEBBINS — Mathematics, Latin, German.

Birthplace—Omaha, Nebraska.

Colleges—U. of Nebraska. U. of Berlin.

Degrees—B. A. M. A.

Taught at—U. of Illinois.

ETHEL STRATTON—Latin.

Birthplace—Chicago, Ill.

Colleges—Vassar, N. Y.

Degrees—A. B.

Taught at—Genoa, Ill. Winnamac, Ind. Harvey, Ill. Fenger High, Chicago, Ill.

ANNAH TAYLOR — Commercial Arithmetic, Lip Reading.

Birthplace—Missouri.

Colleges—U. of Illinois.

Degrees—Ph. B.

Taught at—Parker Practice School, Chicago, Ill.

LAURA TRUSCOTT—English.

Birthplace—Mount Eri, Ill.

Colleges—Southern Illinois Normal School. U. of C.

Degrees—Ph. B.

Taught at—Principal and Teacher in Illinois.

MABEL WALBRIDGE—Physics, Algebra.

Birthplace—Canada.

Colleges—U. of C. U. of Cornell. McGill University.

Degrees—A. B. A. M.

Taught at—Wells College, N. Y. Randolph Mecon College, Virginia.

NATHAN WASSERMAN—Gym (Athletic Coach).

Birthplace—Illinois.

Colleges—American College of Physical Education.

Taught at—Playgrounds of Chicago.

MABEL WENTWORTH — Gym, Dancing, Swimming.

Birthplace—Rockford, Ill.

Colleges—U. of C. Wellesley, Mass. (Dept. of Phys. Ed.) Several Schools of Dancing.

Degrees—B. A.

Taught at—Chicago Normal School.

WILLIAM WIGGER—Chemistry.

Birthplace—Chicago, Ill.

Colleges—U. of C.

Degrees—B. S.

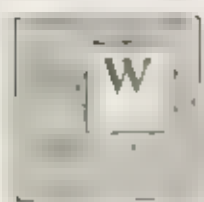
Taught at—Ely, Minn. Superintendent of City Schools in Wahpeton, N. D.

SENIOR

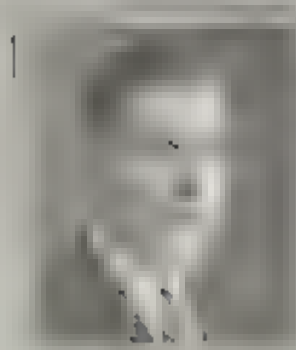


FEBRUARY

To the School



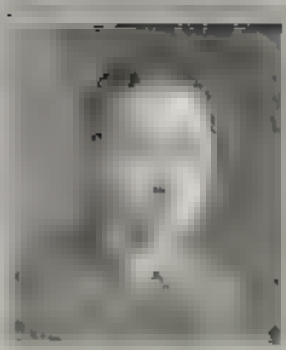
Who are leaving bequeath to you this annual. We as we give you our book are turning the last pages in the second chapter of our lives. But it is not a closed chapter for it may be reread and relived with startling realism as we turn back through the pages of the annual. We are leaving you, the Freshmen, a vivid record of your first, happiest, and most difficult days at High School, to the Sophomores we give a completed two year history of new experiences, new friends, new activities to the Juniors we are leaving a book of gains, improvements, and failures, by which they cannot help but profit. This is a recapitulation of what we have done here at Parker. We see in it our trials and our joys may you find only the joys.



Brooks



Kendall



Anderson



White

Officers of February Class

President	Harold Brooks
Vice President	Frances Kendall
Secretary	Helen Anderson
Treasurer	Fred White



MARTHA ALLEN

From Harvard to U of Illinois

Social Chairman P. C. L., Dramatic Club

As a student, she has been a member of the P. C. L., Dramatic Club, and the P. G. A. C. '21. She is a very active person and is a very good friend to her friends.

HELEN ANDERSON, Secretary

From Yale to Lockwood P. G.

P. C. L., President P. G. A. C. '21, Vice-President '22, Secretary-Treasurer '23, Vice-President Junior Class, Captain Basketball, Senior Baseball

As a student, she has been a member of the P. C. L., Dramatic Club, and the P. G. A. C. '21. She is a very active person and is a very good friend to her friends.

HELEN ARMIT

From James M. Cook to Normal

P. C. L., Owls, Girls' Life Saving Club

As a student, she has been a member of the P. C. L., Dramatic Club, and the P. G. A. C. '21. She is a very active person and is a very good friend to her friends.

FLORENCE BARBER

From Yale to Normal

P. C. L., Green and White Commercial Club, President Two-year Commercial Graduates, Secretary-Treasurer P. G. A. C., Owls, All-Star Baseball, Captain Basketball

As a student, she has been a member of the P. C. L., Dramatic Club, and the P. G. A. C. '21. She is a very active person and is a very good friend to her friends.

FRED BAYE

From Park Menor to University of Illinois

P. C. L., Football

Fred is a worthy hero of the gridiron whose ability will be hard to replace. He is a loyal Parkette and a wonderful fellow.

GRACE BEALS

From Olesby to Business College

P. C. L., String Club, Dancing Club

As a student, she has been a member of the P. C. L., Dramatic Club, and the P. G. A. C. '21. She is a very active person and is a very good friend to her friends.

HELEN BONDS

From Practice to Business

As a student, she has been a member of the P. C. L., Dramatic Club, and the P. G. A. C. '21. She is a very active person and is a very good friend to her friends.

FRANCIS E. FEE

From Shakespeare to University of Illinois

Secretary, Life Saving Club, Berglum Medal, President, Secretary, Lorelei, Owls, Captain of Rifle Team

As a student, she has been a member of the P. C. L., Dramatic Club, and the P. G. A. C. '21. She is a very active person and is a very good friend to her friends.

... where they enjoy life immensely.

Dramatic Club, President
P. G. A. C., Captain Senior Baseball,

[illegible]

HAROLD BROOKS—President

From Parker Junior High to Medical School of
Commerce and Administration
1931-1932 Captain Basketball Team,
"Come Out of the Kitchen," Hi-Y

ELSIE BRUDER

P. C. L., Dramatic Club, Owen
 1894-1895

M. M. OLM CAMPBELL

Harvard to McGill
C. J. Soccer

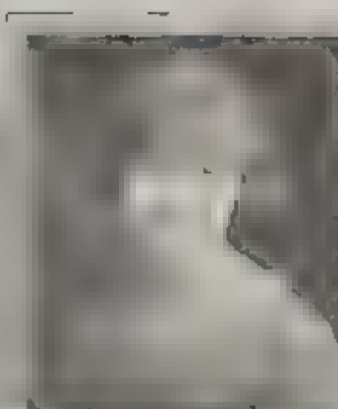
Mohrlin fought valiantly for us on the field and made a nice one for himself on the our best wishes for year as well as in life.

JEROME CHRISTNER

rk Manor to Armour Institute
L.
Jerome Is now let and
of Mr. J. H.
... ..
... ..

LOIS COLLINS

From Ryder to U. of Illinois
P. C. L., Dramatic Club, "Come Out of
the Kitchen"
of our typical "as"
also graduating
forget her work in



BERNICE DAHL

From Altgeld to Business

*P. C. L., Member Students' Council,
Secretary-Treasurer Two-Year Com-
mercial Graduates, Owls*

is a naturally bright individual writer of common sense. Her eye was in the business world by her pleasing portrait individualism.

1001 INDIAN AVENUE

to 1 of Chile,

Dramatic Club, French Club

Louise is the blonde little lady who always
be right thing at the right time. She is
a sister friend and advisor.

NANCY ELLIOTT

From Park Manor to De Pauw University

P. C. L., Dramatic Club, Owls, Students' Council

Since in a **_____** hour of music and words
 _____ voice in all Mass Dale's produc-
 _____ lovely girl with pretty dark hair

GLADYS FUNK

From 1980 on

*P. C. L., Dramatic Club, Dancing Club,
"Pageant of Troy."*

2015年10月10日

KELTON CARTUNG

100 Park Manor to 1 of 1 House

C. L., Captain Soccer team R
team, R. O. T. C. Secretary, Treas-
urer, P. O. H. Y. C. O. C. at H.
Kitchen

Kelly is the tall man with the pretty waves
— har on both the seven th —

[illegible]

D. S. W. Holt, U. of Chicago

1901-1902 "Come Out of the Kitchen," Treasurer Dramatic Club, '23 President Senate.

Case Out of the Kitchen
is a renowned athlete as well while his splendid
work in the Parker Senate has proved his ability
in law.

ALETHA HAAS

From Park Manor to Sunset

*P. C. L., "Pageant of Troy," Dramatic
Come Out of the K...*

Pipers

GRACE HESS

From Park Manor to U. of Illinois

P. C. L.

But I could not resist him. Her "but" was not the "but" of our darkest hours.

FRANK INGRAM

From Penzer to U. of Illinois

P. C. L.

Frank's motto, as he is in a hurry with

AMY IVES

From Wentworth to Norcat

P. C. L.

Amy is our history shark whose wonderful asset to her. We know she will make by ten her

NORMA B. JOHNSON

From Park Manor

P. C. L.

Norma's pretty hair and eyes are most attractive, while her sunny disposition and lovely personality have won her many admirers

ROBERT JESSEN

From Beale to Business

P. C. L., Swimming, Operetta, Octette, Dramatic Club, Cantata

His voice charizes him very deep and powerful. Rob is always in the limelight when it comes to singing, and Parker will feel his loss

LOIS JOHNSTON

From Park Manor to U. of Illinois

P. C. L.

Lois will regret losing Lois leave as a decided asset to any institution

RALPH JOHNSTON

From Junior High to Business

P. C. L., Chess Team, Radio Club, Art

Whenever a forward his favor

RANCE KENDALL—Vice-President

From U. of Chicago

P. C. L., Dramatic Club, "Pageant of", "Come Out of the Kitchen"

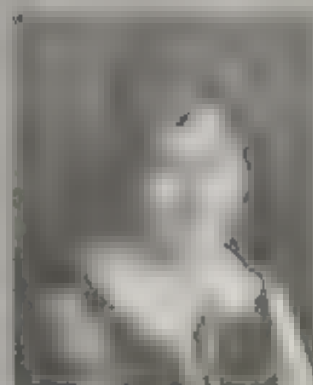
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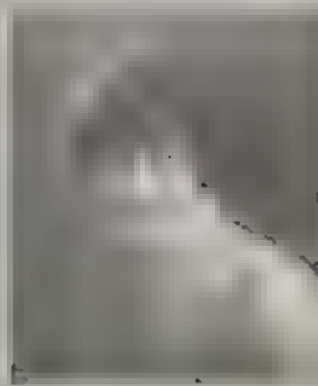
DOROTHY KURT

From Harrison to Englewood

P. C. L., Dramatic Club, "Pageant of"

the in in





GLADYS MACAULEY

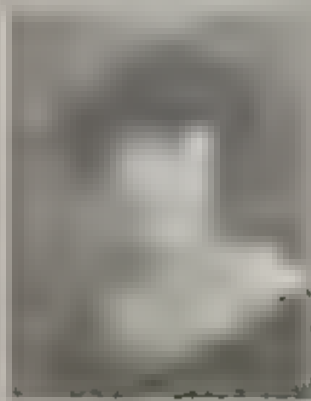
From Abzeld to University of Chicago
P. C. L., Dramatic Club

known as Bobby is
 as just as able as
 as to academic, Bobby

WILDRED MACAULEY

From Abzeld to Normal

*P. C. L., Dramatic Club, Owls, Senate,
 Junior Baseball, Junior Volley Ball,
 Senior Basketball, Senior Baseball*



FLORENCE McELHEE

P. C. L., Dramatic Club, Rifle Club

is our only representative in 1



MARY MCKAY

From Park Manor to Kindergarten College

P. C. L.

Mary is one who is not troubled by "life's
 little worries." She is just as jolly as can be
 and we are certain she will make an invaluable
 asset in this little world of ours

JAMES McMANUS

From Vindrop to U of Illinois

*President P. C. L., '22, "Yokohama
 Maid," Football, President of Sopho-
 more Class, President of Junior
 Class, Cantata*

One of the "handsome McManus" who is
 never seen without his black tie in Popular
 with ladies and gentlemen alike and in addition
 a "Miss Dally's" special



LAURA McINNIS

From Park Manor to Normal

P. C. L., Dramatic Club

Left us for a while, but we are glad
 back to graduate from Park r
 id wit have won her name



ALMA MEHL

From Keweenaw

P. C. L., Dramatic Club

Alma is a cheerful and willing worker, always
 ing everything well. Her many friends at
 rker will miss her

PAULYN MITCHELL

From Keweenaw

P. C. L.



CLARA NELSON

From Park Manor to Normal

P. C. L., Dramatic Club, "Pageant of History," "Come out of the Kitchen."

We hope that Clara will continue her good work in dramatics as she shows great promise.

EVELYN OLSON

To Illinois

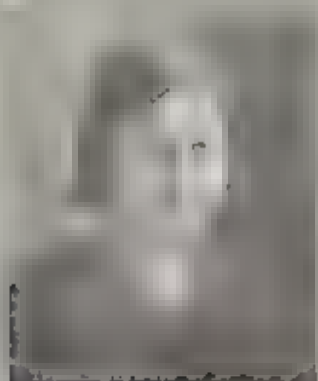
Evelyn is the kind of student that Parker is proud to claim as her own.

MARY PLATTEN

To Illinois

P. C. L.,

Very helpful to help us. She is an "S" student and a noble person.



DAVID FLOSSLER

From Chicago

P. C. L., "Come Out of the Kitchen,"

is a manly little fellow and a worker.



MERCEDES ROJAS

From Illinois to Normal

P. C. L., Owls, Baseball, Captain Basketball.

The fact that she is an Owl tells the story of her success in school.

ROBERT ROTCHFORD

From Illinois to Normal

P. C. L., Lieutenant R. O., Editor-in-Chief G. & W., President Hi-Y, "Come Out of the Kitchen," Manager Football, Basketball, Baseball.

Students of Parker will be boasting that the famous Mr. Rotchford attended this school. Very few have done as much for the school as Rob has in his short time.



GERALD RYAN

From Carroll to Business

P. C. L., Football, Track, Social Committee.

Gerald is the very popular gentleman who is always willing to contribute in the way of ideas. As an athlete, he has made a name for himself on the gridiron.



DOROTHY SERON

From Park Manor to Normal

P. C. L., Dramatic Club Librarian, Owls, French Club.

She is an artist, an excellent student, a good worker, and a sincere Parker.



WILLIAM SHAPPERT

From Tilden to U. of Illinois

P. C. L., Dramatic Club, Truck, French Club

Bill is most popular when a Junior. He is a White Horse for us on time.

RICE SHIPPARD

From High to Illinois

We know

MILDRED SIMON

From Harvard to Comptometer School

P. C. L., Bank

Mildred is very quiet, but she is right there when it comes to ability and efficiency. Ask Mr. Coon about her.

PAUL E. SINK

From Parker Practice to U. of Illinois

P. C. L., Soccer, Baseball, Football

Paul, a loyal supporter in all athletics and activities, is a real sport. We are certain that Illinois will welcome him.

GRACE S. ALGIER

Grace is a beautiful looking girl with blue eyes. Her work in English is appreciated.

HARRIET SMITH

From Morgan Park to Hillsdale College Michigan

P. C. L., Judge Court of Justice, Owls, French Club

Harriet is one of our best students and is popular with the teachers. We certainly hope she came to Parker to help us in our studies.

DOROTHY SPRING

From Allfeld to New York

P. C. L., Dramatic Club

Dorothy is just as cheerful and as anyone could be. We compliment the New York College on its acquisition.

JAMES TERRY

P. C. L., R. O. T. C., Band

James is a business man. He is a staunch supporter of the R. O. T. C. and the Band.



GRACE THATCHER

From Attfeld to Public Library
P. C. L., Oulu, Dramatic Club

VIVIEN VEDDER

From Parker Practice to Academy of Fine Arts
P. C. L.

Vivian is an artist not only in drawing, but also in the use of vocabulary. Perhaps in the future we will see novels labeled "Vedder" on our library shelves.

HARRIETTE WAGGONER

From Phil Sheridan to Normal
P. C. L., Oulu

If you want to know just page Harriette. If you want to know give

FRED WHITE Treasurer

From Morgan Park High to U. of Chicago
P. C. L., Poulton Swimming, Dramatic Club, French Club

None of us will ever forget the golden boy who made the winning drop kick. Bubblers is the champion of anything he undertakes, be it football, money, or girls.

MADELINE WILLIAMS

From Oshkosh to U. of Wisconsin
P. C. L., Life Saving Club, Dramatic Club

Madelene's talents are so numerous that it is almost impossible to list them. Her most notable is her ability

RUTH WELDER

From Holmes to Farglewood P. G.
P. C. L., P. G. A. C., Dramatic Club, Baseball, Captain Basketball

ELIZABETH WOOD

From Gresham to Farglewood P. G.
P. C. L.

Elizabeth is a gentle little lady who always has something to keep her busy. A lovely girl to know and ever ready for fun.

KATHRYN ZERWES

From Parker
P. C. L.

Kathryn has just been with us this semester and she has lost no time in adapting herself in a most pleasing manner to our ways.



MABEL BECHTLOFF

From D. S. Wentworth to Englewood Park

P. C. L.

Mabel is an attractive little Miss who is very fond of dancing and always has a winning smile for everyone.

VERNON HAMEL

From Ogdensby to U. of Wisconsin

P. C. L.



MARY BLATT

From Upper Milford High to American Conservatory of Music

P. C. L.

When there's something to be done, Mary will do it. We know that her talent and personality will gain for her as many more true friends as she has made here.

LESLIE LANE

From Vanderpool to Crane Junior College

P. C. L., Baseball

Leslie always has a train of admirers and with his quick smile and brown eyes, who could wonder why?

KENNETH MACINTYRE

From Lane to University of Illinois

P. C. L., Dramatic Club, "Come Out of the Kitchen," Football

Kenny is that tall, good looking chap who is so popular with all. He is an actor of note and as Burton Crane in "Come Out of the Kitchen" was superb.

RALPH PRICE

From Vanderpool to U. of Illinois

P. C. L.

Ralph is the only boy who ventured to take an English class some wonderful thoughts on nineteenth century girls. Perhaps he will be a literary critic, who knows?

ELIZABETH VON BERNER

From Bryn Mawr to Englewood Park

P. C. L., "Pageant of Troy," Dramatic Club, Life Saving Club, Baseball, Rifle team

Elizabeth, our little mermaid, has made a great showing in baseball as well. Remember how very striking she was as "Mercury" in the "Pageant of Troy?"

EDWARD ZAREMBA

From Vanderpool to U. of Illinois

P. C. L.

It's always a pleasure to see Ed's distinguished figure gracing our class rooms. From what we hear the same figure also attracts that species of policemen who ride motorcycles.

JUNE

Class Will

Section 1—We, the graduating class of Parker High School do hereby revoke any former wills made by us and do make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, to-wit:

Section 2—We hereby give, devise, and bequeath unto the classes of 1925, all our second-best excuses for tardiness, absence, and every other dearly-beloved irregularity (the best we retain, hoping that we may use them even in that higher existence to which we are so soon to be called).

Section 3—We hereby give, devise, and bequeath unto all future idlers that desirable stopping-place known as the "bridge" and do recommend that the window-ledge be padded and supplied with cushions.

Section 4—We hereby give, devise, and bequeath unto all future Seniors the darling of the footlights, the adored of the gallery, the friend of the masses, the one and only inimitable, face-provoking, rib-wrecking humorist, Mr. Peacock.

Section 5—We do hereby give, devise, and bequeath unto all future staffs of the Annual and Green and White room 208A and do suggest that a dictionary, clock, and workable typewriter be placed therein and that a mirror be hung upon the wall for the boys.

Section 6—We hereby give, devise, and bequeath unto all Seniors room 318C, its frescoes, its atmosphere, and its famous collection of humorous stories, jokes, and yarns that have stood the test of time.

Section 7—Lastly, we do hereby give, devise, and bequeath unto all future graduating classes that peculiar feeling composed of worry over such important affairs as announcements, "flunk" notices, patent leather slippers, and class yells, and we do also bequeath unto them that classic myth, "The class of June, 1924 (change date to suit), is the largest and best class ever graduated from Parker High School"

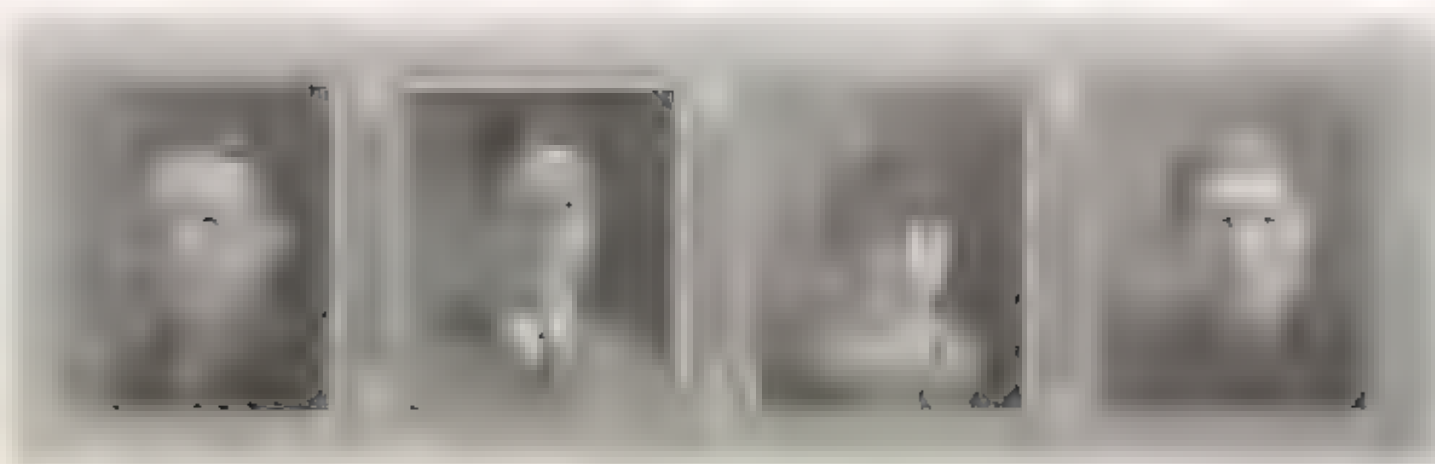
Section 8—We hereby appoint the future president of the P. C. L. as Executor of, as well as Trustee under, this our last will and Testament.

In witness thereof, we hereunto set our hand and seal, this Friday, the thirteenth day of June, A. D., 1924.

(Class Seal)

Signed, sealed and published, and declared by the said Senior Class, on said Thirteenth day of June, 1924, as and for their last Will and Testament, in the presence of the undersigned, who at their request, and in their presence, and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witness thereto:

Senior B Class, Junior Class, Sophomore Class, Freshman Class



Barrett

Hallenbeck

Johnson

Pearce

June Class Officers

President	Channing Barrett
Vice President	George Hallenbeck
Secretary	Ferne Johnson
Treasurer	James Pearce

Social Committee

George Baughman	LeRoy Maasey
Dorothy Weidner	Adelaide Sahs
James Vaughn	Florence Rysdon
Fred Rowley	Alice Mulder
Roy Poirot	Edna Englehardt

Dinner Committee

Gertrude Mingea	Alex Thom
Katherine Hibbard	William Ebert
Margaret O'Neill	Everett Cooper

Gift Committee

Frances Brooks	George Hallenbeck
M. Johnson	Harold Johnson

Ring and Pin Committee

Arthur Aasen	Beldon Morgan
Ada Boehm	Dorothy Bliss

Estelle Hintz

Graduation Committee

Russell Plutz	Jean Scott
Edgar Kuehne	Harry Oakes
Kathryn Turner	Celia Rosenzweig

Publicity Committee

Estelle Bihl	Katharine Sherman
Gladys Warner	Frank Loesche

ARTHUR AASEN—"Art"

From Park Minor

/ /

We think Art must have a wee bit of
safety in him, for he can surpass any girl
in art of blushing.

ESTHER ANDERSEN

P. C. L., Owls, Vice-President Dra-
matic Club, '24, Girls' Club, Annual,
G. & W., P. G. A. C., Basket Ball,
Kampus Key.

... those hair, that Greeting now
... everythg from writing featur
... comes to looking hair

FRANCES ANDERSON—"Fran"

P. C. L., Secretary Dramatic Club
Pageant of Troy, Girls' Club, Con-
tata

... gods, divinely tall as
... Fran has shown her ability
in Dramatics and is quite a songster

MELVIN ANDERSON

... of Illinois

P. C. L., Sec.

A happy grin, a cheery word, and a nuisance
to Miss Collins. Were certainly glad that Mel
was destined to be a Parkette.

LAURETTA ATKINSON

From Brownell

Girls' Club, P. C. L., Sec.

Lauretta ... her pleasing
well known ... her classmates. Her bright and
happy disposition is her winning quality.

GEORGE BAUGHMAN

From ...

P. C. L., Chess Club, Tennis, G. & W.,
Swimming

ESTELLE BIHL—"Stel"

From Park Minor to Normal

Dramatic Club, P. C. L., G. & W.

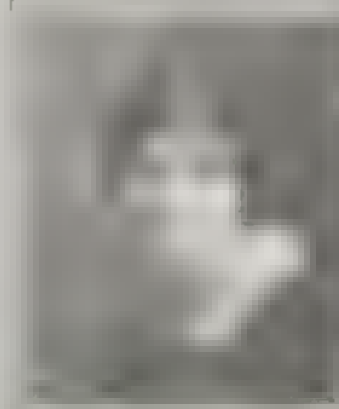
She, with Esther and Mary, make one of
a trimmyness. Estelle recently "fell"
rather her hair did, and now she's prettier
than ever.

ESTHER BECKER—"Ish"

From Mann

Dramatic Club, Girls' Club, P. C. L.,
Basket Ball, Girls' Rifle Team.

Est ... is a ... both
and ... able athlete
and oh, her eyelashes!





DOROTHY BLISS

From Parker Practice

Owls, Dramatic Club, Girls' Club, P. C. L., Mikado, P. G. A. C.

What would the Girls' Athletic Club have done without Dorothy Bliss? She is also a member of the P. G. A. C. and the G. & W. Club.

ADA BOEHM

From Harvard to Normal College

P. C. L., Girls' Club, Owls

A worth in expressed through deeds and her drawing, marks her friends for her.



ARTHUR BRABBS

Ind. to Chicago Dental College

P. C. L.

With us as long as we can, he is a good friend and a good worker.

JOHN BROOKES

From Harvard

P. C. L. President, Dramatic Club, Hi-Y President, G. & W. Bus. Mgr.,

We are proud to have Johnnie as our P. C. L. leader, because of his "up and at 'em" pep" and his ability to accomplish his purpose.



FRANCES BROOKS—"Frankie"

From New York

Dramatic Club, Girls' Club, P. C. L.

She is gentle, she is shy, but there's mischief in her eye. Frances was imported from New York last summer.



RUTH BUHLIG

From Parker Practice to U. of Wisconsin

P. C. L., Owls, Girls' Club, Life Saving Club, Kampus Key, G. & W., Annual

Her ability is proven by her work here. That she has many friends.

RUTH CAMBOURN

From Yale to U. of Illinois

Dramatic Club, Girls' Club, P. C. L.

Ruth "has no faults or I no faults" can find. Her sojourn at Parker has not only benefited her but all with whom she has come in contact.



MARY LOUISE CAMPBELL—"Honey"

From Yale to U. of Wisconsin

Owls, Girls' Club, P. C. L., Life Saving, Annual, G. & W., Managing Ed.

How do you do "Honey" Campbell? Mary Louise is always on the job and mixed with all her capability are many other good qualities.

EVELYN CARLSON

From Altgeld to Normal College
P. C. L., Girls' Club

I am one of the willing workers at Parker. She knows from experience that friendship goes a long way.

GORDON M. CONKLIN—"Bus"

From Yale to U of M
P. C. L., Football Captain '21

Popular, cheerful, and an all around good fellow. If Bus "smashes" a life as he did through the "Blue," his record is

FAIRBANKS COOPER—"F"

From Spokane to Wash. College
P. C. L., R. O. T. C.

F is very quiet when the teachers are around. When he is talking to his friends you shall see how his face lights up.

MADEIRA COOPER

From Portland to Wash. College
P. C. L., R. O. T. C.

FLORENCE COX

From Mary
Dramatic Club, Girls' Club, P. C. L.,
P. G. A. C., Basket Ball, Baseball

What perfectly wonderful hair! It is blonde but the longer you know Flo, the more you are drawn by things that start their hair.

ELIZABETH CURRIER

P. C. L., Mikado

Elizabeth's beautiful voice and wonderful acting made Katisha a real success in the "Mikado." She also has a brand of humor all her own.

ROBERT DARTSCH—"Bob"

From Yale
G. & W.

Bob has his faults and he knows it. When he does a thing he does it right. He does that in a dramatic way.

ELVIRA DAVIES

P. C. L., Girls' Club, Life Saving Club
President '21

If you are looking for some one to do upon, page Elvira. She never fails. If that she is an excellent swimmer, and shall we add, diver?





MARGARET DEARBORN—"Marg"

From Yale to Normal College
*P. C. L., Girls' Club, Dramatic Club,
Annual, G. & W., Kampus Key*

She is a girl, that's M. If you
see Marg, I you see her
and a smile on her lips, that's

DOROTHY DIX

From Altgeld to Normal College
P. C. L., Girls' Club, Owls

Dorothy is sweet and friendly. We wish her
the success in her future undertakings that she
has had in her high school career.



FLOYD DOTY

From Yale

He is a boy, that's F. If you
see Floyd, I you see him
and a smile on his lips, that's



RUTH DUVAL—"Polly"

*P. C. L., Girls' Club, Dramatic Club,
Cantata, Mikado*

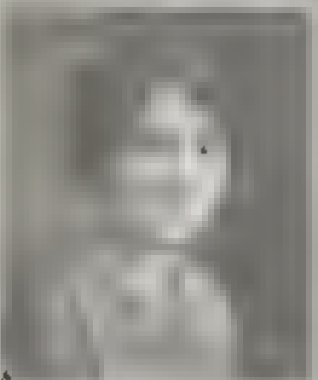
She does not believe that there is a golden
rule. She believes that if you get my
when I am not here, I am not here. I am one of
frequent walls.

WILLIAM EBERT—"Bill"

From Yale

P. C. L., Swimming, Chess Club

Miss Depp and the girls are agreed on the
subject that Bill is a handsome young man. By
love, the bully young boulder in dance,
clever too!



EDNA ENGLEHARDT—"Eddie"

From Altgeld to Moser

*P. C. L., Girls' Club, Dramatic Club,
Pageant of Troy*

Edna will be a girl of the beautiful
air and sparkling brown eyes. She always has
a kind word and is another staunch supporter of
the team.



VIRGINIA FARRAR—"Honey"

From Yale to U. of Canada

*P. C. L., Girls' Club, Owls, Life Sav-
ing, G. & W., Ed. in Chief '23, An-
nual*

She is a girl, that's V. If you
see Virginia, I you see her
and a smile on her lips, that's

JOHN FRANK

From Robert Morris to Art Institute

P. C. L., R. O. T. C., Band

John can say more in less time than almost
anyone in the class. He also draws and is quite
an R. O. T. C. member.

CLARA FRIESTADT

From Parker Practice
 Always ready to help her friends, she
 is always ready to help us. We know
 Miss Friestadt.

HATTIE ELLYN GLOVER—"Polly"

From Yale to Normal Coll.
 P. C. L., Girls' Club, Basket Ball
 Hattie is a sweet and bright, as I can be
 in the house, as I can be.

FLORENCE GOSCH—"Flo"—"Oh, Gosch!"

P. C. L., Girls' Club, Dramatic Club,
 Lorelei, Pageant of Troy, Mikado,
 G. & W., Kampus Key, Annual.
 boy? Dimples and
 one of our class
 a real Parker girl.

LUCILLE GROAT

P. C. L., Girls' Club
 Laugh and the world laughs with you. And
 if physics Lucille's hobbies? We

GEORGE CALVIN PICK

From Yale to Academy of Fine Arts
 P. C. L., Owls, Basket Ball, Soccer,
 Track, Swimming, Tennis, Vice
 President Senior Class
 What would we do without
 wit is the lightning of the mind,
 surpasses that of many.

LUCILLE HARRIS—"Lu"

From Evanston High to U. of Illinois
 P. C. L., Girls' Club, Dramatic Club,
 Cantata, G. & W., Secretary Student
 Council
 Lu is one of Miss Baker's students. She is
 always going to work, but she gets through to
 look or crook and comes out on top.

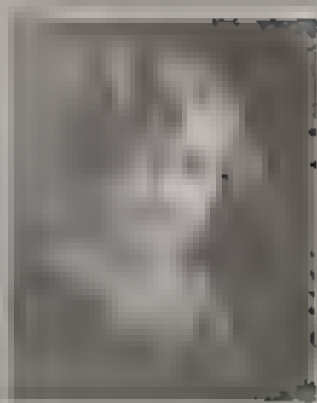
ARDIS HAWK

P. C. L., Girls' Club, Dramatic Club,
 President Owls, Circulation Man-
 ager G. & W.
 A. Hawk is one of our "peppiest" Owls. We
 hope this popular young lady will "Wash"
 as successfully as she has the last

KATHLEEN HIBBARD—"Kay"

P. C. L., Secretary Girls' Club, Dram-
 atic Club, Lorelei Secretary, Mikado,
 Personals Annual
 Happy and free from care. Why aren't
 her all contented? Kay means pop
 and we often wonder how she do
 once.





MARY HINMAN

From Park Manor to Miami

*P. C. L., Girls' Club, Dramatic Club,
Annual, Managing Ed. G. & W.,
Kampus Key*

Mary never uses a hammer, always a horn. She finds the best in every one, and so has the best in herself.

ESTELLE HINTZ

*P. C. L., Girls' Club, Dramatic Club,
Cantata, Mikado*

There is no treasure that may be compared to a faithful friend. She is another one who loaned her ability to the "Mikado."

DOROTHY HOTZFIELD

From Yuh

*P. C. L., Girls' Club, Dramatic Club,
Annual, G. & W.*

Work, what's work? We've here I heard that word before?" Dorothy surely has taken to go and, both for the Annual and the White.

NELLIE HUGHES—"Nell"

From Parker Junior High to U. of Illinois

P. C. L., Girls' Club, G. & W.

"Content, content as I can be." Nellie is a content and makes every one around her too.

WILLIAM HOUSTON—"Bill"

P. C. L., G. & W., Annual

"What a sense, trick from his mouth." Our "Mr. Tonya" is a sense of he feels so inclined. Bill says he "can cook an' sew an' everything."

HAROLD JENNINGS—"Hal"

From Park Manor

*P. C. L., R. O. T. C., Hi-Y, Annual,
Business Manager G. & W.*

80th Congress will congratulate itself on getting into its model a 20th century Senator from Illinois. If Hal isn't a naval officer, it's true.

PERNE JOHNSON

*P. C. L., Vice-President Girls' Club,
Lorelei, Secretary Senior Class, Pig-
cant of Tray*

If to her share some errors fall, look on her face and you'll forget them all. Ferne is affable, friendly and has made a circle of lasting friends.

HAROLD JOHNSON

*P. C. L., R. O. T. C., Hi-Y, Pig-
cant of Tray*

Harold Johnson is a member of the P. C. L., R. O. T. C., Hi-Y, Pig-cant of Tray.

MARGARET JOHNSON—"Peg"

From Morgan Park to Normal College
P. C. L., Dramatic Club, Girls' Club

—were her eyes, as the fairy flax. Her cheeks like the dawn of day." Peg counts her numerous friends by scores.

MYRTLE JOHNSON

From Paul Cawell to Art Institute

P. C. L., Girls' Club, Dramatic Club, Art Staff

Myrtle has stepped into prominence as an artist. She is also an artist for a reason.

EARL JONES—"Bones"

From Parker Practice to U. of Medicine

P. C. L., Basket Ball

—that is not all that well.

EVA JONES—"Eve"

From Lake Park to Art School

P. C. L., Girls' Club, Dramatic Club, G. & H.

A willing helper does not wait till asked. It is hard for Eva to get to classes early, but she gets there somehow.

LOUISE KAY—"Lou"

From Parker Practice to U. of Illinois

P. C. L., Girls' Club, Dramatic Club, Annual

Louise is the girl with the beautiful golden hair. Bright and happy that's Louise. Did you see our downhearted? No? Neither.

ALOYSIUS KELLY—"Al"

From Altgeld to Oberlin

P. C. L., Radio Club, Chess Club, Boys' Scientific Club

EDGAR KUHN—"Ed"

From Lake Park to U. of Illinois

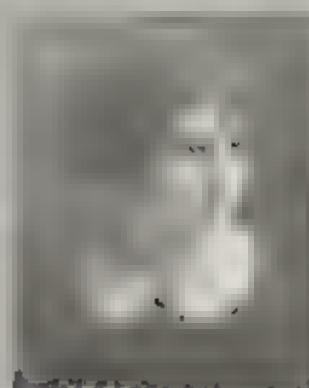
P. C. L., Football

Ed is no "lady's man" but the fellows and girls alike look up to him. He ranks among our best.

ISABEL LEWIS

From Morgan Park to American Conservatory of Music

P. C. L., Girls' Club, Dramatic Club





GLADYS LINDQUIST

From Altgeld

P. C. L., Baseball

"Small in size, but not in mind." Gladys is the little blond with the happy faculty of being happy and making others

FRANK LOESCHE

From Darwin

P. C. L., Chess Club, R. O. T. C., Golf Team

Loesche has been the cemetery of daily ditcher's hopes for he has managed the study hall absences in st capably

THORNTON LOWE

From H. J. to C. of Illinois

P. C. L., R. O. T. C., Football, Soccer, Basketball, Rifle Team, Public Speaking, Annual Bus. Mgr., Green and White

Popularity, capability, pep, and peppe

EVELYN MAIER

From St. Louis

P. C. L., Girls' Club, French Club

A quiet mouse, but what she does say is well worth while for she thinks before she speaks

CHARLOTTE MANZ "Chuckie"

From

P. C. L., Girls' Club, Dramatic Club

TROY MASSE

From

P. C. L., R. O. T. C., Golf

GENE McCARTHY "Gene"

From Illinois to C. of Illinois

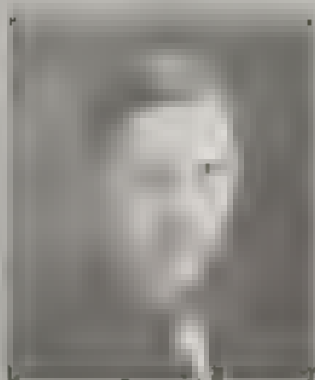
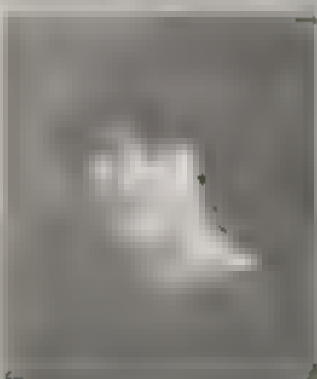
P. C. L., Bank

Aha! May we ask who is the dignified get the man with the glasses? The one with the deep, pleasant voice—Oh so that's McCarthy?

EDGAR McCLUN—"Ed"

P. C. L., Dramatic Club, Pageant of Troy, Hi-Y, Public Speaking

Ed, although he doesn't show it, has a weak if that's not all, he is a little naughtier



LEOTA MEREDITH

P. C. L., Girls' Club, Dramatic Club

quietness and calm

We don't know what

wish her luck

GERTRUDE MINGEA—"Gert"

From Vanderpoet

P. C. L., Girls' Club, Dramatic Club,

Pageant of Troy

most like a

BELDON MORGAN—"Doc"

From Park Minor to Xavier Institute

P. C. L., Golf Team, Owls, Operetta

EVELLE MORGAN

P. C. L., Girls' Club, Baseball, Basket

Ball

Loving pep and very
girls' athlete tenor

DOROTHY MORRIN—"Dot"

Centworth to Normal College

P. C. L., Girls' Club, Dramatic Club

Owls

Dot, the girl with the fluffy hair can take a
joke and tell one too. She always has a smile
for everyone.

THERESA MULCAHY—"T"

P. C. L., Girls' Club, Owls, P. G. & C.,
Volley Ball

An all around girl. Theresa evidently be-
lieves that "A" is the way to go a long long way
for she always has one.

ALICE MULDER

From Faginwood to Northwestern

P. C. L., Girls' Club, Dramatic Club,

Owls, "Pageant of Troy," Ed-in-

Chief G. & W., Kampus Key, Annual

With the pretty dark hair and eyes, is
looking French and look

in style of the

own circles

MARGARET MUSSER—"Marg"

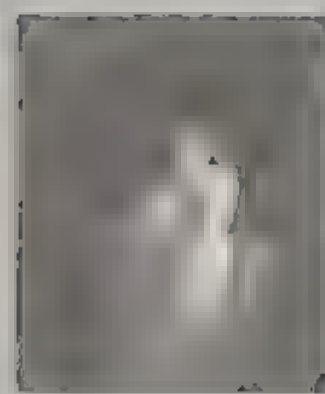
Art School

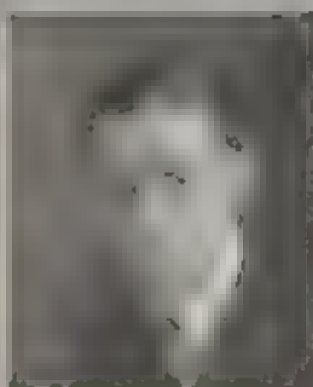
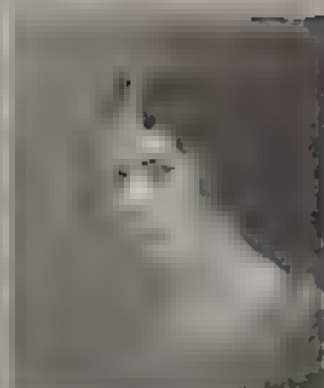
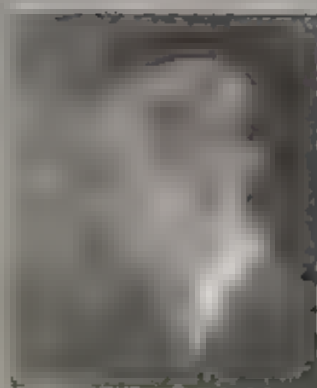
P. C. L., Girls' Club, Dramatic Club

"Mona Lisa" (1918)

we saw a building

In Margaret, and neatness is her motto





CHARLES NEWTON—"Phigg"

From Parker Junior High to U. of Ch.
P. C. L., Annual, G. & W., Kampus
K.

Is could kill, we'd all be
ed humor are so
like him for

MARGARET NIGHTINGALE

From Harvard to Normal College
P. C. L., Girls' Club, Dramatic Club,
Orela, Lorelei

is nights
thinks

HARRY OAKES—"Dizzy"

P. C. L.

It is good to begin well better to end well
is Harry's motto Harry is a "sticker" for
when he starts a thing he finishes it

FRANCES O'HARA

P. C. L., Girls' Club, Dramatic Club,
Orela

Frances begins to laugh all the king's
fall
sun shiner disposition

MARGARET O'NEILL—"Peggy"

From Allgehl
P. C. L., Girls' Club, Dramatic Club

Just like the song, "Sweet personality, full of
real ally that's Peggy O'Neill" Peggy is just
the kind of a girl everyone likes to sing about

LOIS OWEN

P. C. L., Girls' Club

When Lois becomes a full fledged nurse you
will hear every one singing, "I don't want to get
well" We all admire her rosy cheeks

DOROTHY OXLEY—"Dor"

From Normal College
P. C. L., Girls' Club, French Club,
Orela

Il have to ac re m
I school merr
any s s test it sort

JAMES PEARCE—"Jim"—Treasurer

From Parker Practice
P. C. L., Basketball, Swimming, An-
nual

is nights
thinks

THEODORE PETERSON

From Yale to Harvard
P. C. L.

Though he is called "The Little Master" his clothes belie his title

GEORGE FLOREN ALLEN

From Yale to Harvard
P. C. L., Hi-Y

Always a good fellow, always a good student, always a good citizen

GEORGE PHILLIPS—"Red"

From Wentworth to U. of Michigan

P. C. L., Hi-Y, Basketball, Cantata, Mikado, G. & W., Kampus Key

Dark, dapper, red curly hair, a disposition to laugh, and a good dancer—that's Phillips. Girls, draw your own conclusions

STELLA PICKENS

From Yale to Boston College

P. C. L., Girls' Club

Stella has earned the respect of all us by her quiet and efficient deportment

RUSSELL PLUTZ

P. C. L.

"I am Sir Oracle and when I open my book, let no dog bark." Russell is the Daniel Webster of Parker High

ROY POIROT

From Yale to Boston

P. C. L., Hi-Y, Swimming, Football, Soccer

He is a very socially inclined, but his a very good brother direction

MARGARET REED—Mae

McComb to Normal College

P. C. L., Girls' Club, Basket Ball

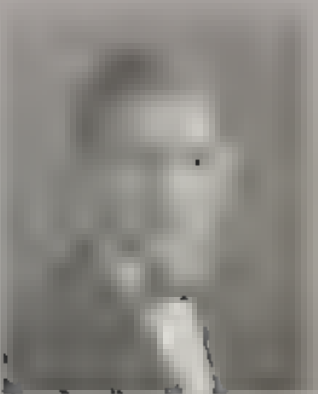
Always on her good behavior, but still we feel there is some mischief lurking behind Mae

"MARGARET RITCHIE—Peg

P. C. L., Girls' Club, Dramatic Club, Lorelei, Cantata, G. & W., G. A. U.

Always the verba 'to love





CELIA ROSENZWEIG

P. C. L., Girls' Club, Owls

A real representative of our Scholarship boys and girls must have been acquainted with her in a previous existence, as she is so familiar with Latin

FREDERICK K ROWLEY

*P. C. L., Dramatic Club, Treasurer
Junior Class, Tennis Team, Mikado,
Pageant of Troy*

"A lion among the ladies is a dreadful thing. Fred is the little fellow who is always around when anything exciting happens



CECILE RUDIN

From Vanderpool to Junior College

*P. C. L., Girls' Club, Dramatic Club,
Pageant of Troy, Owls, Life Saving
Club, Kampus Key—Ed. in Chief,
Annual—Ed. (C. L., G. & W.)*

Our busy little lady is a real go-getter who is therefore one of our



ROBERTA RUSSELL

*P. C. L., Dramatic Club, Girls' Club
Owls, a pleasing face, a pleasing
little girl, a little woman*

FLORENCE RYSDON

*P. C. L., Dramatic Club, President
Owls, Captain of Rifle Team
Class '23, "Pageant of Troy," "Mik-
ado," President Senior Girls' Club,
'24*

Various other activities, a very popular girl who is in addition a very popular



ADELAIDE SAHS

From Ogelsby to the U. of Ch.

*P. C. L., Girls' Club, Vice-President
Dramatic Club, G. & W., Annual,
Kampus Key*

A very well planned and efficient girl who is a very popular one, too



BUELL SCACE

P. C. L., Owls

And still the most popular one, too

LUCILLE SCHMADEKE

From Orlando Park to U. of Illinois

*P. C. L., Girls' Club, Dramatic Club,
Pageant of Troy*

She has a very good pep and makes a very good leader. Too bad she

JEAN SCOTT

From Yale to U. of Chicago

*P. C. L., Girls' Club, Dramatic Club,
Tary Lorelei, Annual, G. & W.*

Why, play the piano of course. Whoever will play at assemblies when she's gone? We predict a brilliant musical career for Jean.

WILLIAM SHEEHAN—"Bill"

From Lancaster Columbia to U. of

P. C. L., O.

With the black, curly hair and student so brilliant. He's a "O" for us.

KATHARINE SHERMAN

From Parker Junior High

P. C. L., Oula, Girls' Club, Mikado, Annual, Pageant of Troy, Lorelei, Vice-president '24

A will, a grace and an independent person.

FRED SINCLAIR—"Fat"

From Brownell

P. C. L., Football, Track, Swimming

Is he good natured? Look at his figure. But he always goes with a big heart especially in this case.

ALEX THOM

From Parker Junior High

P. C. L., Football, P.

All the credit in Alex's superb figure goes to the Parker as he just came to us. But we keep that dark, however proud as if he were our own.

FLORENCE TIMM—"Tiny"

From Altgeld

P. C. L., Girls' Club, P. G. A. C. L., '24, Track, Baseball, Volley Ball, Basketball

athletic and always brings her team or club into the limelight. She is generally seen in Miss French's class.

MARIE TURNER

From Parker Junior High

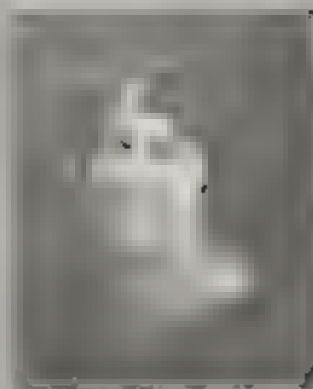
P. C. L., Girls' Club, Oula, Dramatic Club, Life Saving Club, G. & W., Annual

Whatever would we do without Marie to take Senior attendance in 3150 every day and type write copy for the anti.

KATHRYN TURNER—"Kay"

P. C. L., Secretary '24, Girls' Club Treasurer, Dramatic Club President, Pageant of Troy, "Mikado," French Club, Personals, Annual

of the lovable eyes and disposition, of the dramatic ability. Kay, a girl everyone knows and loves.





JAMES VAUGHAN—"Jimmy"

State of Michigan

Band, Vice President 4B
Class, Chess Club, Basket Ball,
Track, Swimming, Skating

A good looking bloode with fighting spirit
a fellow greatly admired by all who meet him

FELIX WAITKIN, *Editor*

From Italy to 1

1. *L. R. O. T. C.*

"I have a history added in Fox's. He and
 is inseparable as Mr. Fox's
 We are all just a little
 knowledge

VICTOR WALLING—"Vic"

From Parker Junior High to Princeton

*P. C. L., Dramatic Club, Skating, G
& 11*

Our collegiate looking, immature "Abe" will raise a ripple of admiration even at such a low level as the Princeton

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

100

[illegible]

1. I have a question about the new book.
 2. I hope to meet you at the end of the year.

DOROTHY WEIDNER—"Hot Dog"

From Yale to I of IBBs as

P. C. L., Girls' Club, Owls, Dramatic Club, Secretary Junior Class, Kampus Key, G. & W., Annual, Ass't Ed in Chief

'If she will, she will, you may depend upon it, and if she won't, she won't, so there's an end of it.'

GLORIA WERKMEISTER—"Baby"

*P. C. L., Girls' Club, Dramatic Club,
Rifle Team, Annual, G. & W.,
Campus Key, P. C. L. Band*

2. In our Act, the word "shall" is followed by "may" and "may" is followed by "shall". This is a clear indication that the word "shall" is used in a mandatory sense and the word "may" is used in a permissive sense.

WILLIAM WENDT—"Willie"

From Wentworth

1900 O. T. C.

As a reserved holder and
of
as holder to

ALLAN WILLIAMS—"A1"

From Parker Practice to End of Charge

P. C. L., Public Speaking Team

... can deliver of gold
... of ability and "S"

LENNIE WILLIAMS

From Parker Junior High to U. of C.
*P. C. L., Girls' Club, Dramatic Club,
 President '24, Annual, Lorelei*

Curly haired and petite in our Dramatic Club
 Lennie is "sweeter than honey and the
 honeycomb." She is often seen with Kay H's
 and

JAMES YELLOWLEES—"Red"

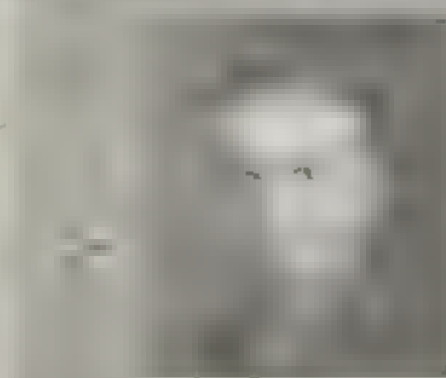
From Parker Practice to U. of Chicago
P. C. L., Public Speaking Team

Miss Dopp are always having a
 down in front of 3180. From this
 fact he is humorous and a friend of

CHANNING BARRETT "Chink"

From Park Manor to U. of Illinois
*P. C. L., Hi-Y, Baseball Cheer Leader,
 Swimming, "Pageant of Troy," Yoko-
 hama Maid, G. & W., President
 Junior Class, President Senior Class*

spirit, could hardly
 high school ca-
 the changed little and accomplished in
 side



LILLIAN FERGUSON

From Ryder

and said
 on shall the
 h barbe in class

IRVING HYMAN

Owls, Pageant of Troy

It use the Hon from a big hon. N
 we know what Mr. Hyman is

KENNETH GAPEN

P. C. L., R. O. T. C.

dance all night and dress all day
 out the latest styles in shoes, col-
 le

DENNIS McCARTHY—"Dinty"

From Park Manor to U. of Illinois

P. C. L., Owls, Baseball, Football

resister on the pavement as well as on the
 D field. Oh, that curly hair and that Irish

The True Chronicle of the Class of 1924

CHAPTER I.

Now the history of the Class of Four and Twenty, of the Parker High School, of the City of Chicago, County of Cook, State of Illinois, is in this wise:

In the beginning, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty, in the ninth month, on the fourth day of the month, there entered this land of learning, four hundred seekers after knowledge. They came to the first grade where for many months they had been pursuing those elusive things known as Studies. All were green and fresh, and all were exceedingly innocent.

And it came to pass, as they did enter this land, that they were not received with wild welcomes and greetings, as they had expected, but to the dismay and confusion of all. And they became sad, and all of them, and they said, "Behold, how marvelous is this Palace of Learning, and how insignificant are we!" But they took courage and inquired among the strangers, "Where is this Hall of Study where we have been instructed to meet?" And the strangers, out of the kindness of their hearts, told them with serious mien. And some were directed to the third floor; and some were directed to the basement, but the greatest of their numbers were told to take the elevator. One by one, and two by two, male and female of the people, they won the thorny road to the Hall of Study.

And it came to pass, when they had all gathered therein, that they beheld before them the Ruler of Parker. He spoke unto them, saying, "Behave nobly, and not engage in any form of mischief, and every way will be easy, and your troubles few in number."

Then were they sent to their division rooms, where they were numbered by their families, by their father's houses, according to the number of names, every male and female, by their polls, from twelve years old and upward, all that were able to go forth and seek knowledge in Parker.

Likewise, they were received with malicious glee by a certain band of wild ones called sophomores, and who, because of their fierce taste for freshman blood, did pounce upon them daily, and did cause them to suffer great things, and to say in their hearts:

"Behold, blessed be the name of Education, for because of it we have suffered great torments, both of the body and of the mind."

And it came to pass, that they had not been long in the land before they were accosted by strange creatures called delegates, who sang the praises of an organization known throughout the world as the P. C. L., and the delegates waged war on the freshmen, and after a long and bitter struggle, each freshman was subdued and was made to surrender his quarter in order to become one of the members of the P. C. L.

Now it so happened that soon after the class of Four and Twenty did

enter into Parker, one Charles Perrine, a man of much wisdom and good repute, did come to rule over them and in the course of time did become much endeared to the hearts of this class.

And as the Class of Four-and-Twenty dwelt long in the land, they fell in with the customs of the land, and the things that were strange to them went away, and they became each as one among the rest.

CHAPTER II.

Now it came to pass at the beginning of their second year, that the members of the Class recognized their great importance, and they began, one among the other, saying, "What dire catastrophe would come to pass if the Class of Four-and-Twenty left Parker?" And the wise ones among them shook their heads and shuddered to think of the consequences. Surely this House of Knowledge could not get along without them!

It also happened that about this time there came up from the wilderness a new band of youths, and the Class of Four-and-Twenty, in the new glory of their promotion, remembered the days of their own and comrades' weakness. And as the sufferings of the day had done unto them, so did they unto these freshmen, and they did show no mercy unto their sufferings.

And it came to pass, that the wise and mighty seniors decided to present to the people a great and wonderful play, wherein each should act what he was not. Now it so happened, that many members of the Class of Four-and-Twenty applied to histrionic honors, but although many were called, few were chosen. And the wise and mighty seniors did choose as a play a great comedy known as "The Yokohama Maid," and lo! the awful deed was done and the next day they lay out in their hearts, "Heaven forgive them, for they know not what they do," and with their lips, "How grand and wonderful as this thing which we have done!" And the heads of the members of the class did become swollen to their fullest capacity at the praise they did receive for the murderous deed they had done.

And as the Class did journey through the land it acquired much wisdom and book learning. And the teachers did gaze upon the Class and saw that it was good, and promoted it, so that at the end of the second year the proud members of the Class of Four-and-Twenty were known as "Juniors."

CHAPTER III.

Now it came to pass, that in the third year of their sojourn in the land, the Class of Four-and-Twenty found favor in the eyes of their rulers, and success looked fair to them, and they were much rejoiced.

And behold, it did likewise come to pass at this time, that the leaders of the Division Rooms spoke unto them, saying, "Go, gather ye in a body and organize yourselves into a class, that ye may gain in strength, and that your courage may wax hot."

And as they spoke unto them, so it was done, and they chose the wisest of the names to be their leader, and called themselves with much pride, the Class of Four-and-Twenty.

Now it soon came to pass, that many of them were seized with a strange infirmity, which did cause them to grapple with their fellows with much rage and seeming ferocity. Wise men were called to look on them, who did examine them with much care and pains, and did find that the disease was in the male 'toothall' and in the female 'cup and saucer' and did assure the frightened leaders that the malady, which though it is much to be feared, and knoweth no cure, is yet a necessary evil, and one that even wise men know not the way to cure. So, with anxious fears and dire forebodings, did the instructors allow the disease to run its natural course, and none was killed and few were injured, whereat there was great rejoicing throughout the land.

And it came to pass, that many of them aspired to honors in literature, and they did become members of the staff of a large newspaper known as "The Green and White," wherein they did chronicle the activities of the people, and did they did many things concerning them which were set before the people and which the people laughed at with great laughter and with loud voices tried to exclaim, "How wise and witty must be those among us who write these jokes and these humorous sayings which they call "The Cracked Mirror," and "Just About Us."

And it came to pass that the members of the Dramatic Classes and of an organization known throughout the world as the Dramatic Club did decide to present the great and far famed "Pageant of Treva" and lo! the members of the Class of Four-and-Twenty did receive many important parts and did cause the Pageant to attract the attention of great newspaper and magazines. And the people did say, "Behold, what great and marvelous thing the students of Parker have done."

And lo! the Class went on its way with great rejoicing through the land of plenty and promise, and did achieve much of the wisdom of their elders. And at the end of the third year of their sojourn they were known as "Seniors."

CHAPTER IV.

Now it so happens that during the fourth year of their sojourn in the land, which has been one of much hard work, and but little rest, in the wayward, the Class of Four-and-Twenty has dwelt all together, in peace and harmony, in the large and magnificent Hall of Study, ever with them one Maybloss, a woman of much learning and great wit.

And it had come to pass that the pride of the Class of Four and Twenty had grown to a great bigness within them, and they cried out, saying, "Behold, now are we seniors and people of much wisdom and we are truly great."

But their ruler called them children, and lo! after many days their pride grew smaller and their sense greater. And they laughed with great laughter at the wit of their ruler.

Likewise it came also to pass, as the time of their Commencement drew near, that the class began to wish for badges befitting their station, consequently pins and ribbons were purchased with which they rested well content.

Now it so happened that it had long been the custom among the seniors to hold every year a great festival and dance, which was known far and wide as the "Senior Prom," wherein the seniors did dance and make merry. So it happened that a great cry went up from the throats of the Class:

"Lo! if it doth happen that we are to have a 'Prom' after many days, it appeareth that there is much need for many dollars wherewith to provide the song and dance thereof!"

And so, thinking these things there went among the members of the class some individuals known as the "Social Committee" and with great labor did they collect the dollars wherewith to provide the song and dance. And after many days the "Prom" was held, and the people did turn out in great numbers, and did make of it the merriness that delighted the hearts of the members of the Class.

And it came to pass that the now "wise and mighty seniors" decided to present again to the multitude a great operetta, this time known as "The Malaco," and this operetta did turn out to be a success greater than "The Yachonima Man," and all this did make the Class of Four and Twenty glad, and they went on their way rejoicing.

It so happened that as the Class of Four and Twenty traversed through the land that many of its members dropped by the wayside, so that of the four hundred that had entered the land, only one hundred and eighteen departed, for verily, verily, I say unto you, that broad is the gate and wide is the way that leadeth to high school, but straight is the gate and narrow the path that leadeth to graduation, and many are they that find it not.

Four years did the Class of Four and Twenty sojourn in the land, and gather in large portions of the fruits from the Tree of Knowledge. But it is written "In the day when ye shall have eaten of all these fruits, ye shall surely be driven forth from the land," so they departed thence, to go each a separate way, to lanes they knew not of, to do, they knew not what.

A. M.



June Class Prophecy

Once upon a time, many, many years ago, in 1924, there was a wonderful high school by the name of Parker. In the graduating class of this school there were 120 bright and energetic students, seekers of knowledge. Many and varied were the paths these students followed after the greatest of all events, graduation.

Channing Barrett, the class president, fulfilled the expectations of his classmates by becoming President of the United States, with Esther Becker as his private secretary.

George Hallenbeck, the vice-President, always a connoisseur of good food, became chief chef in the kitchen of the Billion Bucks Hotel.

Ferne Johnson, a most capable secretary, became a second Ethel Barrymore, much to the pleasure of Miss Baker, her dramatic teacher.

The class treasurer, Jim Pearce, lived to marry his fairy, and became a most prosperous travelling salesman.

Arthur Asser, much famed for his excellent voice, became a baritone soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, and a famous contralto soloist in the city of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

One of the most popular and highest paid chorus girls on Broadway proved to be none other than Alice, of whom it was said that Parker taught her friends with her weird attempts at dancing.

Lauretta Atkinson became a dainty manicurist in one of the leading hotels.

The firm of Baughman and Vaughn, plumbing Contractors, made a great name for itself.

Louise Kascht became famous and much in demand through her work as a model for Eva Jetté, the artist whose magazine cover became known the world over.

One of the best books on reform was written by Arthur Brabbs, who became a minister in a small New England town.

The wealthiest financier of Wall Street was Mary Hinman, who spent the last few years of her life in giving away money, some pennies to ambitious little boys.

Helen Harker, once famous as a dancer, after having spent her spare time to becoming collector of "eternal revenue."

John Brookes, after leaving school, set up shop as a tailor, and worked his nimble fingers to the bone.

Estelle Bihl, of the wonderful figure, became a mannikin for the firm of Musser and Mingea, a famous Fifth Avenue establishment.

Both William Huston and Floyd Doty followed their natural tendency toward the literary line. Bill became editor of College Humor, while Floyd became a writer for the more serious publication "Kaukaia Klassika."

LeRoy Massey and Frank Lonsdale, heirs to the Wanderlust in them, set the styles in men's clothes of Europe for years.

Frances Brooks had the great honor of being the first woman speaker of the House while another Frances, Frances Anderson, became the third angle of the famous triangle so many times that a new law was passed prohibiting third angles.

Dorothy Bliss sailed the Atlantic Ocean five times to compete in the Olympic meets, and returned each time with the famous tennis cup.

The chief research worker of all the American Chemical Companies was Everett Cooper, who discovered how to separate atoms into four different parts.

When Eaira Davies was not busy breaking swimming records, she helped her husband in his office work.

Boo Dartsch discovered how to grow pansies as large as peonies during his career as a landscape artist.

Poly DuVal sailed to China as a missionary and sacrificed her life to the future soul saving of heathen Chinese, and Lucille Harris, refusing to be separated from Poly, spent her years and money in travelling with her friend from place to place, finally marrying a foreign minister.

The Societe Skandel, edited by Chuck Newton, related all the latest news of society doings.

The leading "jazz" orchestra of the times was Pickens Picked Peppy Players and was led by Stella Pickens.

The owner of the broadcasting station D. U. M. B. was Beldon Magat who spent all his spare time hunting for rare types of beetles.

A great writer of poetry was James Yellowlees, whose volume of selections entitled 'Sentimental Sympheons' made him famous as a sentimental poet.

Morgan Merrin, and Mukahy, advisers to wealthy women on "how to be beautiful too rich," became a prosperous firm and their products are still being manufactured.

Living Livman was the manager of the most beautiful brigade of Bathing Beauties, among whom were Alice Jane Mulder and Dorothy Lee Weidner, the two leading women of the troupe.

Margaret Nightingale traveled in France for thirty-eight years in order to obtain sufficient local color for her notorious novel.

George Phillips won the hearts of many little children in his career as a Sunday School teacher.

Margaret O'Neill and Isabel Lewis became stout aviatrix, performing many daredevil stunts.

One of the bravest nurses in the war in New Zealand was Lois Owen, equal to Florence Nightingale.

In the late forties an expedition was started to discover Mars, at the head of which was Russell Plutz. Theodore Peterson and Harry Oakes also were in the group. After a search for many years, they gave up and returned to America.

A fine example of a self made man was William Ebert, who worked up from a bell hop to owner of the Billion Bucks Hotel.

Dorothy Hotzfield continued in the advertising line by becoming advertising manager of the "Men's Home Companion."

The Misses Margaret and Myrtle Johnson appeared in vaudeville as the Gold Dust Twins, up to their marriage, while Harold Johnson had a stage career as a Shakespearean actor.

Al Kelly followed in the steps of his illustrious uncle and became the owner of a luxurious undertaking establishment in Chicago.

Elizabeth Currier and Estelle Hintz formed their own opera company and toured the world triumphantly.

The eminent physicist, Fred C. Rowley, startled the world by discovering the 4th dimension.

Florence Gosch became a social leader of Chicago's Four Million, and had in her menage Katherine Hubbard, one of the world's best chantresses, Evelyn Carlson, her modiste, and Fred Sacklar, her scientific farmer.

In "Chains of Jealousy," the greatest movie ever produced, by Alex Thom and George Motenbauer, Margaret Dearborn played the part of the heroine, Victor Wallace the hero, Roy Porter the villain, and Gloria Werkmeister the vamp. The scenario for this wonderful production was written by Ruth Cambourn and Clara Frestadt who collaborated in the early years of their career.

The physics shark, Ada Boehm, continued in this profession as a teacher at Bryn Mawr College.

Dennis and Eugene McCarthy became active in the political circle of Chicago. Dennis Long Chief of Police and Eugene Chief of the Fire Department. Under Chief McCarthy, Ruth Buhlig was one of the best policewomen being the crack shot of her grade, and capturing more bandits single handed than any other person.

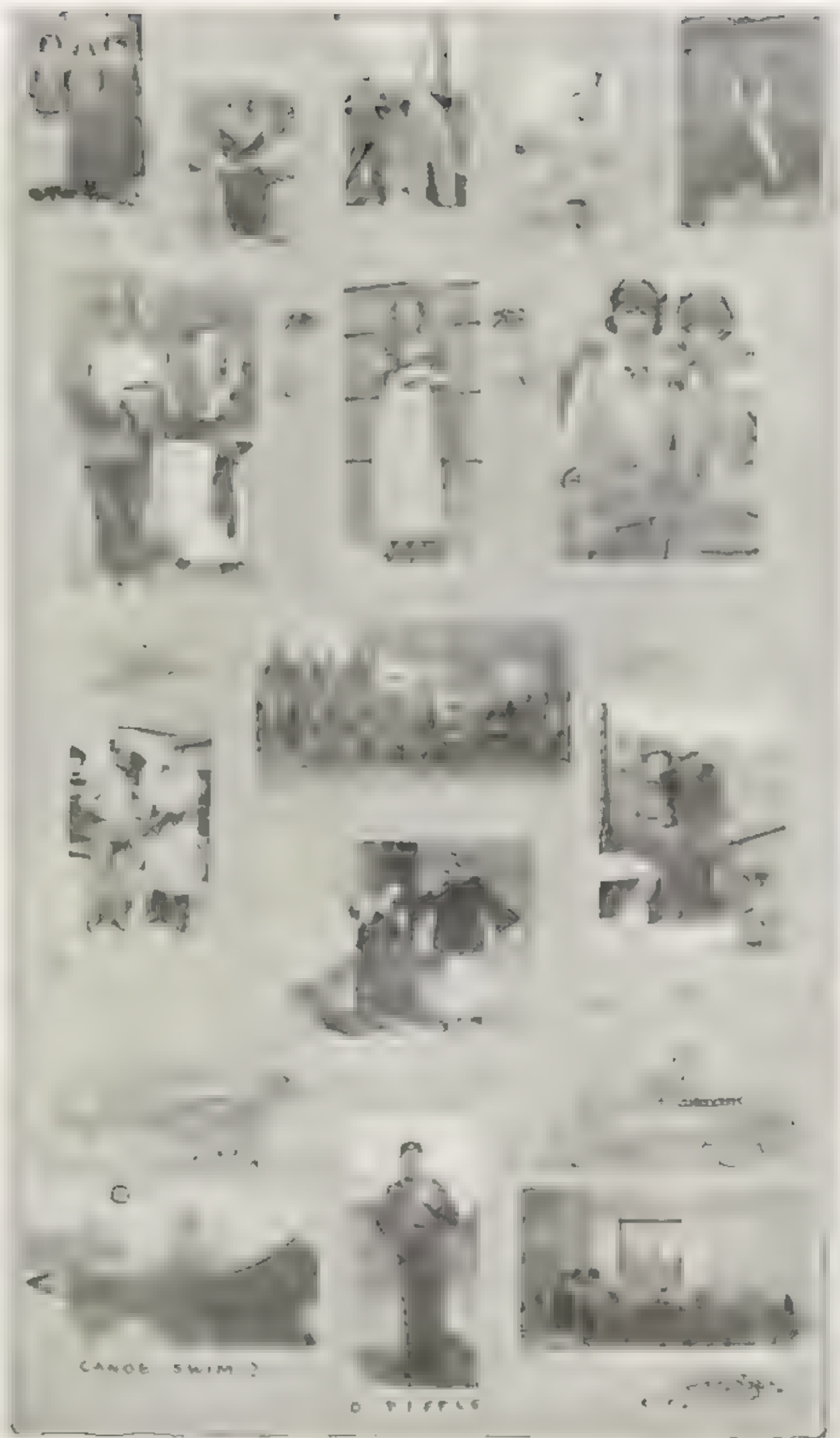
The cat act studio of Cox and Rysdon was started a few years after they left Parker. Miss Cox taught ballroom dancing and Miss Rysdon gymnastic dancing. Florence Cox became as well known as Irene Castle and Flo Rysdon became a second Pavlova.

The Sunshine trio, composed of Mabel Cooper, Dorothy Oxley, and Nellie Hughes, delighted audiences for years at the Chicago theatre with their wonderful musicales.

When many of the former Parkerites were redecorating their homes, they called upon the firm of William Wendt and Son, interior decorators, to perform the task.

Kenneth Gapen, shortly after leaving school founded the famous Gapen Comfort Shoe Company, and made a fortune at an early age.

This was the fate of these illustrious and enthusiastic students who graduated so many years ago from that most famous of schools, Parker.



COMMERCIAL



Officers of February Commercial Class

President Eleanor Anderson
 Secretary-Treasurer Violet Zimmer

Class Mirror of February, 1924

ELLA ALBRO	Most loving
ELEANOR ANDERSON	The class "Shark"
BERNICE BINGHAM	Most flighty
RUTH BOVEE	So shy
GRACE BUIKEMA	Class giggler
JESSE KREMER	Class cut-up
FRED KRIMMEL	Most unobtrusive
DOROTHY DRYBURGH	Most athletic girl
JEANETTE DOORNBOS	Most business-like
EDITH ERICKSEN	Fancy dancer
ELSIE HAGEMAN	Class artist
FLORENCE HECK	Best natured girl
HANSINE JACOBSEN	Most sedate
MARIE MARKMANN	Class peach
MARGARET MURRAY	Best stenographer
MARSHALL HEMMERLING	Basketball star
LESLIE MOTCH	The "Terrible"
GENEVIEVE SCANLAN	Here comes the bride
CLARA STEEVE	Class doll
BERNICE WILLIAMS	Most argumentative
VIOLET ZIMMER	Class baby
VIOLET ZIMMERMAN	Best chatterer

ELEANOR ANDERSON

President

Yes, and a good student, too. Always has a job as "Somebody's

JEANETTE DOORNBOS

A wizard at mimeographing and a girl with an obliging disposition. Jeanette is always busy doing favors for others.

RUTH BOVEE

Ruth is easy to look at because of her dimples and smile and pleasant to talk to. We know her sunny disposition will win her way.

GRACE BUIKEMA

EDITH ERICKSEN

A pretty blonde with "ruby blue eyes" easy with, a good sport, a good typist, and an attractive one.

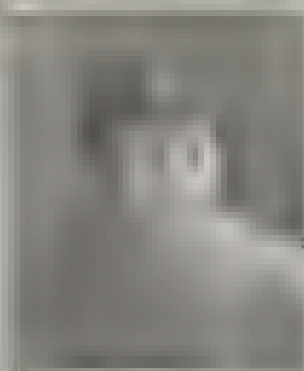
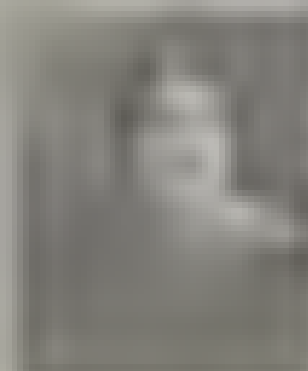
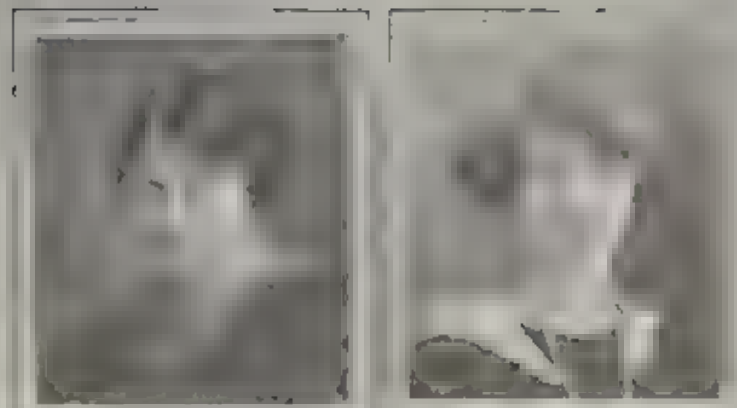
ELSIE HAGEMAN

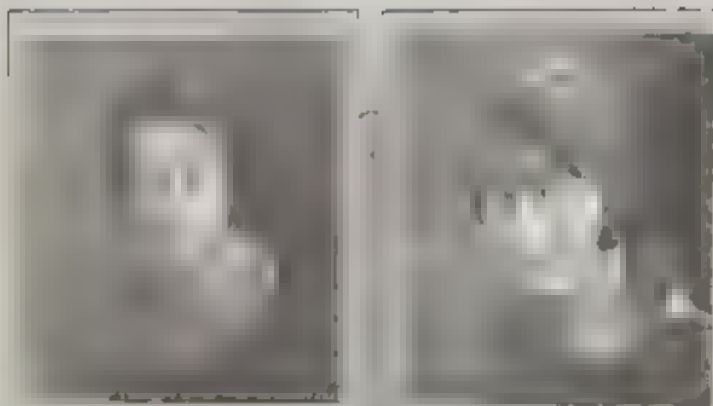
Her quiet and the fact she is a m

JESSE KREMER

MARGARET MURRAY

She has given relief by arguing with our class teachers and she never won her argument. She is also a shark in punctuation.





VIOLET ZIMMERMAN

Everyone confuses our two Violets for they are so much alike. This one is more soft in her manner, but like her, is returning to Parker.

VIOLET ZIMMER

Our pretty Miss Privileged and class Secretary, never in a good little thing who is bound to succeed. We are glad to know she is returning to Parker.

ELIZABETH VON BERNER

(February 4 yr. Commercial)

P. C. L., "Pageant of Troy," Dramatic Club, Life Saving Club, Baseball, Rifle Team.

Elizabeth, our little mermaid, has been in baseball as well. Remember her she was as "Mercury" in the

ELLA ALBRO

Her cheerful face, brightness, and over readiness to appreciate a bit of fun have endeared Ella to all of us.

BERNICE BINGHAM

Just a little girl, and so quiet! We're wondering if she is always that way. It seems to pay though, for behold the work she accomplishes.

DOROTHY DRYBURGH

Dorothy is the girl with the business idea who is always one else.

FLORENCE HECK

A pretty big subject, but we all know how to be Florence in. She plans to be a dressmaker; not a stenographer at all.

MARSHALL HEMMERLING

The sheik of the Commercial Department. He makes good books with persistence, and will be as successful in business as he is popular with the girls.

HANSINE JACOBSON

She never says a word; just works all the time. She may be slow, but you know the story of the hare and the tortoise.

FRED KRIMMEL

So bashful and timid is Fred that we don't know a great deal about him. He is to be admired, however, for his persistence and effort.

MARIE MARKMANN

We have an idea that Marie is as she appears to be that her lady like

LESLIE MOTCH

What should we do without Leslie's efficiency, jokes and smiles? He seems to know all about his lessons, typewriters, and everything.

GENEVIEVE SCANLON

The other member of the duet. "Gen" has decided to return to Parker to share more good times with Clara.

CLARA STEEVE

The Steve-Scanlon duet is well known to all of us. Clara is a good scout, well liked by all because of her friendliness and frankness.

BERNICE WILLIAMS

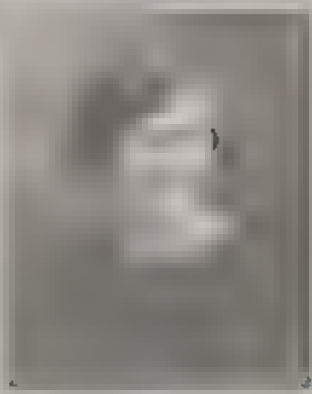
We like Bernice for her attractive personality, admire her for her ability as a student, and thank her for the anxious moments she saved us in class.

Officers of June Commercial Class

President .	Betty Baker
Vice President	Norma Dierson
Secretary-Treasurer	Jack Gillard

Mock Election of June, 1924

Prettiest Girl .	ANNA SALUSKI
Handsome Boy	JACK GILLARD
Most Popular FRED SHORT
Class SharkNORMA DIERSON
Class Wit	GERTRUDE BONNAMY
Class Pet	MARGUERITE CANNEMEYER
Class Angelface	ANNA POHLMAN
Class Vamp .	ROSE MARY MORRIS
Class Sheik	EDWARD STEIN
Possessor of Prettiest Eyes	IRIS APPLGATE
Possessor of Daintiest Feet BETTY BAKER
Class Pest	WALTER DINNERVILLE
Sleepy One	... MARIE BUSH



IRIS APPIEGATE.

P. C. L., G. & W. Delegate, P. G. A. C.

"Neath long black lashes
Her blue
Her chariot
Our hearts entrance"

GERTRUDE BENDER

From Attend

P. C. L.

Never comes to school unprepared, but war-
rers for fear she'll be caught unawares

GERTRUDE BONNAMY

Life Saving Team



GELLY LAKE

From Attend

P. C. L.

*1B and 2A Room Chairman, P. C. L.,
G. & W. Delegate*

Butly we have to thank
it for that put the Commis-
is correct in the Commis- we

IVY LN ELVER

P. C. L.

Sweet, petite, and lovely
In this dear little girl
Of all the jewels at Parker
She is the fairest pearl

MARIE BUSH

From Yab

P. C. L., P. G. A. C.

Full of fun and mischief, too
Doing things she shouldn't do
Marie never makes much noise but we always
know she's around

MARGUERITE CANNEMEYER

From Perkins Base

P. C. L.

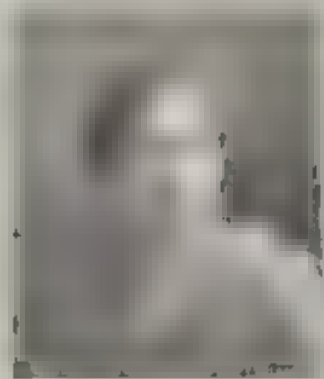
these words, "Don't pronounce
you know it's Marguerite, our
Max who assists
Walter in pestering

NORMA DIERSON

From Attend

Vice President, Owl's, P. C. L.

Norma is the girl who always has the sunny
I read shorthand! M
for meth



WALTER DINNERVILLE

From Park Manor

P. C. I.

Walter is a class poet
and a class leader.

CLARA MARIE FOX

From D. S. Wentworth

P. C. L.

Clara Marie belongs to the inseparable trio
with Ruth Louise. She's quiet, but is always
there when it comes to knowing what's what
in her studies.

CATHERINE ELIZABETH GERATY

From Park Manor

P. C. L.

Catherine is our little independent Miss who
knows her lessons and is with
us of her valuable advice in case any

HELEN CATHERINE IRWIN

From Park Manor

P. C. I.

Helen is a class poet
and a class leader.

RUTH KARLSON

From Adel

P. C. I.

Where many fall she
Where others fail, we know she'll lead.

MARGARET KOSECK

P. C. L., Girls

Did you ever need a friend
Real and true
Or a pal to stand by you?
Margaret will do.

JOHN EDWARD KRUEGER

P. G. A. C.

John has won great fame
in school, so we hear
She hasn't very much to say.

HELEN MADESDA LOFQUIST

From Vanderpool

P. C. I.

Helen had a little smile
A smile so full of cheer
A smile that Helen wore.





ELLEN LENORE McGUIRE

From D. S. Wentworth

P. C. L.

Laurel kind, and full of fun
All by her sweet smiles are won"

ROSEMARY ELIZABETH MORRIS

From D. S. Wentworth

P. C. L.

Our class vamp? She surely is the
swaggy stick n' everybody
till we hear n
Bathing B and



ELIZABETH MARY McMAHON

From St. Columbanus

P. C. L.

ANNA BERTHA POHLMAN

From Everett Park

P. C. L.

"Angie" to her in being known by her
deeds and so is seen and not heard



CONNELIA GLADYS MILLER

P. C. L.

Is both
is quick
every day in the class
Known that Conn is a brick



FERNET SCHNECKER

P. C. L.

Every very happy place
Every child should do and sing
And always have a smiling face
And never ask for any more



EDWARD STEIN

From D. S. Wentworth

Assistant Cashier P. L. C. Bank

is our stick and is likewise popular
with the boys. He can handle money
if you would only chance to get

FRED WILLIAM SHORT

P. C. L.

He is a very popular
and is steered in the
reach of being in class. Hence, his popularity

VERA BETH STEPHENS

P. C. L. Dramatic Club

She is a girl with the hair,

MARY ISABELLE TODD

P. C. L.

I have a girl named Mary

And any name you tell

Mary Todd will tell.

FLORENCE MARY TORLUEMKE

From Mitchell

P. C. L.

She is a very quiet and liked by ever
as we know is an invaluable asset

MARIE ANN TRUDDEN

P. C. L.

She is a very quiet and liked by ever
as we know is an invaluable asset

GENEVIEVE WEEKS

From Ad

P. C. L.

We are proud of her looks and we are proud of
her style
To find such another, you'd find quite a while

VANJA ELLEN WINDCHY

P. C. L.

Oh, dear! what Van in black despair
I simply don't know what to do with
I wouldn't mind its being so flat
If only I wouldn't get quite so fat

JACK GILLARD

Secretary-Treasurer, Basket Ball Team

P. C. L.

He is a very quiet and liked by ever
as we know is an invaluable asset

MARION EDWINA KENT

From Gresham

Saving Team, P. C. L.

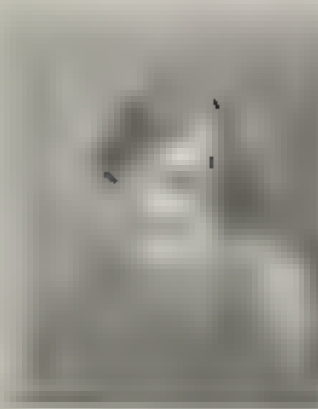
She is a very quiet and liked by ever

ANNA ELSA VINCH

From Gresham

P. C. L.

We are proud of her looks and we are proud of
her style
To find such another, you'd find quite a while



ANNA MARION SALFSKE

From Mark

P. C. L.

She is the prettiest girl in our class, has that
about her that just makes you love her

GRACE WENDT

P. C. L.

We are proud of her looks and we are proud of
her style
To find such another, you'd find quite a while

COMMERCIAL CLASS PROPHECY—JUNE, 1924

"Station PR—sizz—blurr—r-r-." Another five minutes and then, "This is Station PRKR." What? How familiar that sounded. Yes, just ten years ago I had left such a place to become a private secretary. Could it be the same old Parker? The next sentence convinced me that it must be, for the announcer continued, "The next selection will be 'Destiny,' composed by Professor Fate, sung by Mr. Life, with Miss Fortune at the piano; following which we will broadcast various news items."

Station EIA, New York City:—It is rumored that the largest salary paid to a young Chicago artist, is paid to Miss Iris Applegate, by the oldest publishing house in New York.

Since advertising by radio has become a commercial necessity, Miss Gertrude E. Bender wishes to announce that after June 1st The Bender Hairdressing Parlors will consist of the first three floors of the Straus Bldg., Jackson and Michigan Ave., instead of the ninth floor where it is now located.

Station ELB reports that one of society's leading ladies, formerly Miss Evelyn Biever, while traveling from New York to San Francisco, was robbed of a \$100,000 pearl necklace. It is hoped that by broadcasting the thieves' descriptions they will soon be apprehended.

Station GNB, Paris, France, reports that the International Championship for Typist goes to Miss Gertrude Bonnamy, who typed for three hours at the rate of 200 words per minute. Miss Bush came in second with 185 words per minute.

Station MEC, Paris Island, N. C., wishes to announce that the fall Mardi Gras opens next Monday night. Due to the splendid work of the society lioness, Mrs. Richard Koin, formerly Miss Marguerite Cannemeyer, of Hull House fame, it cannot help but be a great success.

Station ND reports that Miss Norma Dierson, former secretary to the mayor, will leave for Springfield as State Representative, having been duly elected by a great majority.

Station WDES reports that the greatest political battle ever fought was staged today when Representative Dinnerville beat Representative Stein by 50 votes for nomination to the Senate.

Station LMF, Buffalo, N. Y., reports that tomorrow a public stenographer, Miss Louise M. Fox, will sue the proprietor of the Statler Hotel.

Station JMG, Chicago, Ill., for credit purposes, reports the failure of the Gillard Automobile Equipment Co., the reason being that the assistants of the president, Mr. Jack Gillard, took advantages of his many absences and evaded their responsibilities.

Station CEG:—It is said that the new Civics textbook is not what it should be, but the author, Miss Catherine Geraty, claims that the revision which is now coming of the press will cover the subject more completely.

In pulling my chair a little closer to the set, my arm accidentally moved the nearest dial and lo, I was listening to the town crier:

Miss Vera Stephens, editor-in-chief of the Chicago Tribune, will lecture tonight at the Medill School of Journalism on "The Value of Things in Print."

Radio advertising:—Miss Helen Irwin will honor the patrons of the Tivoli Theater by playing "School Days" on the Tivoli Grand Organ at the 9:15 show.

I found myself listening to the most beautiful piano selection I had ever heard—and then announcer again, "Miss Ruth Karlson has just finished playing her latest composition."

Then the town crier informed that:

Miss Marian Kent has won the International Championship for Ski-jumping for the year 1934.

Major General Critton has recommended that Miss Margaret Koseck be given a Congressional Medal for her courageous actions during a recent battle with three desperate pickpockets.

I happened to get into a lot of amateur broadcasting, only to learn that Miss

Louise Krueger of Beardstown, Ky., will marry Silas Vanderbuilt, June 1st. The couple intend to spend their honeymoon in Chicago at the home of Mrs. James Harris (formerly Miss Anna Lindh).

This is to announce that Mr. Fred Short recently signed a contract with Flo Ziegfeld for a rumored sum of \$200,000 per year. It is reported here that the opening night of the Follies will be postponed, due to the fact Miss Helen Lofquist, his leading lady, sprained her ankle. In the event that she does not recover sufficiently to take her part before next week, Miss Rose Mary Morris, the world's greatest dancer, will play the leading role on the opening night at the New Colonial.

Among the victims of the great fire sweeping from State to Clark streets on Madison is listed Miss Florence Torluemke, who reports the loss of \$500,000 in women's wearing apparel and her prize dog, Theodore, who is placed at as great value as the entire stock of the store.

Again I endeavored to get back to the original station, PRKR, only to get mixed up with the International Press, who were broadcasting Foreign News:

Count Boise was slightly wounded in a great duel, fought to win at least the good opinion if not the heart itself of Mme. Cornelia Miller, world's international movie star.

Ireland reports an uprising of suffragettes, due to the sinister influence of their able leader, Miss Eileen McGuire.

The McMahon Biscuit Co. recently went under financially. It might be remembered that Miss McMahon five years ago started with this concern when it was the Sugar Wafer Co., and by her untiring efforts she impressed the officials of the company with her ability to manage. Within a year she became president of the concern at which time the name was changed to the "McMahon Biscuit Co."

Miss Anna Pohlman, a missionary worker in India, will return to America on the "Steamer Success," leaving for New York tomorrow.

The town crier broke in again and stated:

Chicago may well be proud of the picture, "High School Days," which took first prize at the International Art Exhibit. The model for this masterpiece is none other than Miss Anna Saluske.

At last I got station PRKR again:

Due to the energetic work of Miss Bernice Schneckler, Chicago society has now reached the height of aristocracy.

I found myself listening to a lady singing "Auld Lang Syne" as I had never heard it sung before. It brought tears to my eyes and filled me with fond recollections, especially when I heard the announcer saying, "The last number was sung by Miss Mary Todd."

It was amusing to be informed that Miss Marie Trudden had inherited a large farm on the Hudson River and that Genevieve Weeks is starring in George White's "Scandals."

With this came the news that Miss Grace Wendt had invented a new bookkeeping machine whereby one competent bookkeeper could keep the books of a large corporation with the assistance of one office boy.

Radio Advertisements:

Tomorrow being Tuesday, we will hold our usual sale of the greatest candies ever made by Vanja Windchy, who has succeeded Fanny May.

Station PRKR then announced, "This is our last number, entitled, 'Farewell, Childhood Days'; I listened in and as the last strains died out I sat back with a sigh, visualizing the day ten years ago in that school where I first realized what it was to say "Adieu."

BETTY BAKER.



2A Commercials



2B Commercials

Undergraduate Commercials

Anna Jacobsen—Anna's father calls her Animka, but we call her often.

Elsie Lamb—"L" thinks bobbed hair is just wonderful.

Elizabeth Love—"Tony" is going to be a C. P. A.

Lillian Pockross—"Not prepared" in arithmetic.

Rose Polito—Rose has nice long locks because she came from Yale.

Marguerite Reifschneider—Seen often but not heard.

Edna Ruge—We think Eddie is a descendant of A. N. Palmer.

103P—1A

Gladys Algert is the shorthand shark of the room.

Loretta Atchison's hobby is dancing.

Helen Brodsmore is a girl that can do all her homework all the time.

Elmer Billig is the angel of the room and his hobby is physiography.

Dorothy Lostitter's old saying is, "Got your English?" Of course she has hers.

If Teresa Lowery didn't have a chance to recite in English, she would probably walk out.

Look out for Eunice McGinnis; she is taking boxing lessons from her brother.

Lillian Nelson carries a suitcase lately to every class. No wonder—she has her sandwiches in it.

Whenever you see Violet Nordstrom running, you will know she is on her way to Miss Koehne's or to the P. C. L. dance.

Emma Roe's favorite saying: "Girls, please be quiet, Miss Wincher will soon be coming."

100P

Can You Imagine:

Jennie Anderson not working during division?

Lorraine Brehm not being up to date?

Mary Brown being a private secretary for the dime store?

Marie Homolka not serving a volley ball with one hand?

Harry Inholz not looking spic and span?

Lauretta Kane not writing a note to a friend?

John Psutka not smiling at the girls

Carla Rasmussen not erasing on her transcripts

Florence Scheider not having good excuses?

Margaret Riedhauser not talking when everyone else is quiet?

Alice Jarrett not working for Miss McCredie?



Boal

Irvine

Hoffman

Stephens

4B Senior Class

Never in the history of Parker has there been a February class so large as the one of 1925. Although it was rather late in organizing, it has given several dances and participated in other activities.

The 4B's have taken a leading part in the athletics of the school. More than fifty per cent of the positions of the track team were filled by boys of the class. Many also played on the football and basketball teams.

The class chose Ray Bowers for its president. Ray, as one of the best fellows in school and a star of the "Mirador," is well known about Parker.

The vice president of the class is Alexander Irvine, a University High graduate. Although "Sandy" has not been in Parker very long, the students have come to a conclusion that he is a "peach of a fellow."

The 4B's have as their secretary Burton Stephens who has shown himself very capable of filling the position, and for assistant secretary, they have chosen Frances Boal, a popular young lady with a smile for everyone. Treasurer of the class is Ross Hoffman, a member of the track team and an efficient student.

The social committee has planned the activities of the class throughout the year.

Social Committee

Alexander Irvine
Frances Boal

Kathryn Randall
Helen Merryweather

Clifford Parker



4B Seniors

Ray Bowers is that talented fellow with the tenor voice which is certainly envied by all who have heard him sing.

Abbey Blattberg—one of our star basketball players and a member of the Life-saving team.

Maturin Bay—"Mit" is a good all around fellow who "can't be beat."

William Coleman—another one of the faithful boys who holds down a berth on the track and swimming teams.

Gerald Fisher—Jerry is that great big handsome fellow with the dark eyes and hair who plays in the band.

Francis Farrell—member of the football team and a good-natured arguer.

Walter Holmes—"Babe" is a champion chess player of our class.

Flora Guher is the busy-body who is always seen studying her lessons.

Dorothea Christianson—a sweet, retiring girl who is always lending a helping hand.

Anne Dean has worked extremely hard and won a berth as a star on the girls' swimming team.

Edythe Zahnen—always ready for a good time.

Robert McClun—the good-natured fellow who is never contented unless he is teasing somebody.

Theresa Mulcahy—a loyal supporter of all girls' athletics.

Frank Murray—"a lion among the ladies."

Fred Nichols is that good looking young chap who is forever selling tickets.

Clifford Parker is a card and chess shark.

Kathryn Randall is a kind of a girl who likes every one and every one likes her; and Oh! can she dance!

Alice Robbler—another one of the girls who is always teasing some one.



FRANCES BOAL

and is one of the most popular young ladies.

Earle Harris belongs to the track and swimming teams.

Lucille Harris is quiet until you get acquainted with her and then—

Margaret Chandler is a tiny Miss of unusual type.

Ross Hoffman—dignity in an unusual way is one of Ross's many good merits.

Edgar Robbins—"Eggs" is a fellow who is always on the job when it comes to athletics, especially basketball.

Richard Swanson, the fat fellow with the beautiful complexion which is envied by so many girls.

Kathryn White—quick mind and ready wit are what makes Kathryn a popular student.

Evelyn Pratt is the one with the beautiful rat-tail curly hair which breaks many a girl's heart.

Florence Gilday—we hear that Florence is running close competition with Ralph Ferguson as a sharp shooter.

Esther Geuther—just the kind of a friend you like to have.

Mabel Fulton—"Mibbs" is the pretty little girl with the pleasing personality.

Annie Emerick is a very popular student, and excels in public speaking.

Joseph Rammeler is the fellow with the low bass voice who is a star in U. S. History.

Marion Shobe—a live wire and usually happy.

Lester Smith is a great fellow with all who know him.

Barton Stephens needs no introduction as one of the fellow members of the R. O. T. C. and football team.

Royal Vanderberg—worth expressed through deeds and not words. This may be seen by his report cards.

Daniel Wentworth—a happy-go-lucky young fellow who's hardest job is to keep from giggling.

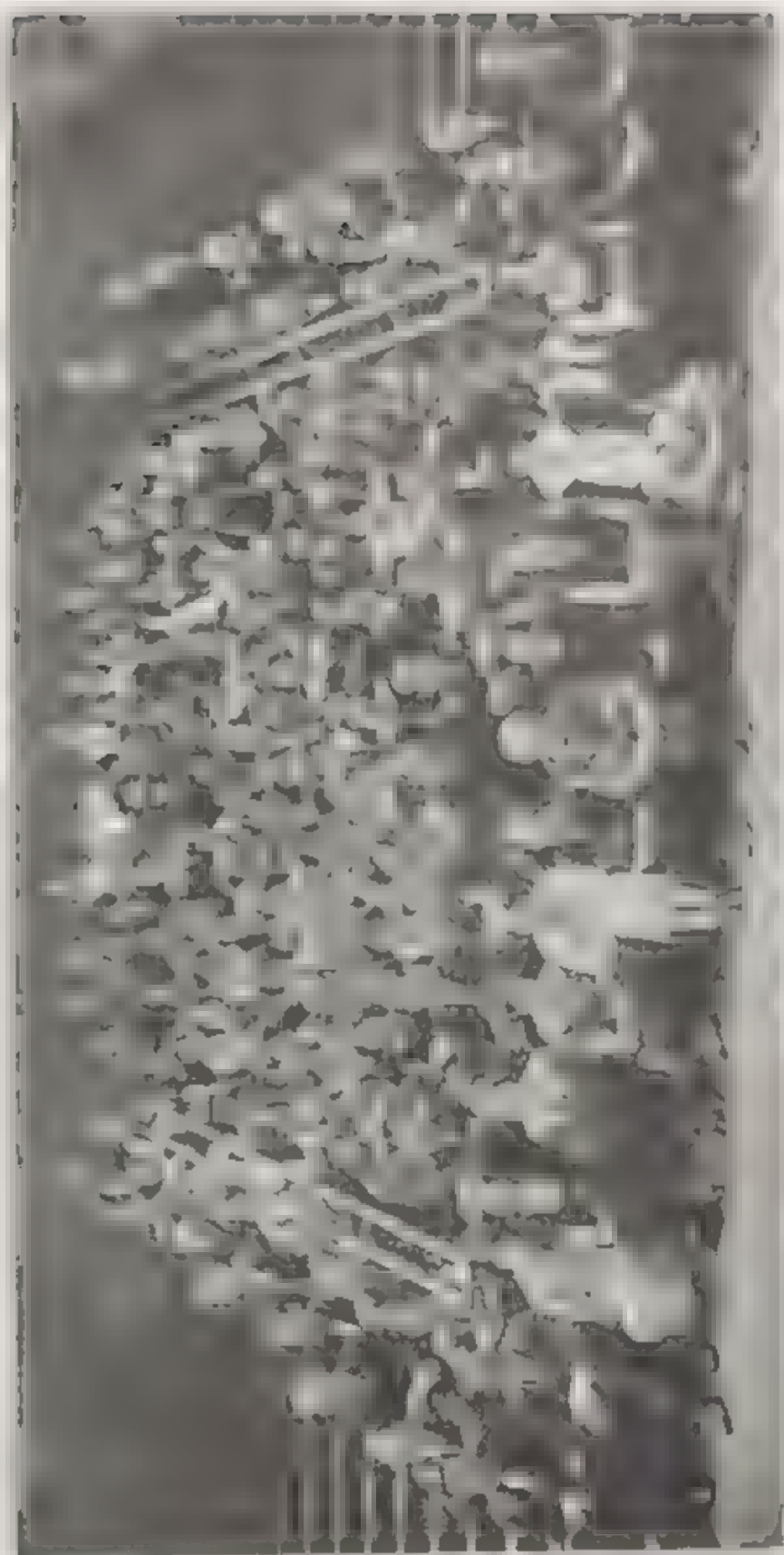
Florence Westergard—"Weste" is the pretty little girl with the wonderful personality.

Norris Jones expects to become a Pershing in the future. He has a good start as lieutenant in the R. O. T. C.

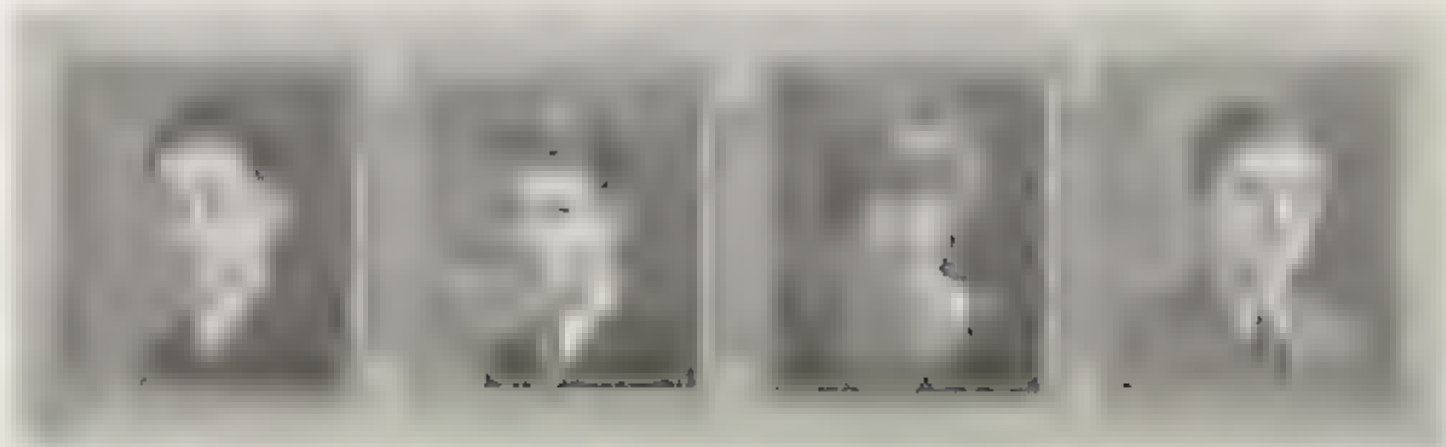
Charles Kuglin—"Chuck" is the fellow who has worked very hard and been kept busy getting snap-shots for the Annual.

JUNIOR





Class of June '25



Muncaster

Hawk

Ratchliffe

Junior Class

In the Junior class of 1924 we find such a wide scope of achievements and such a large number of spirited Parkerites that to mention all their deeds would be well nigh impossible.

The officers of the class for the first semester consisted of president, Robert Brooks who has made a name for himself as captain of our lightweight basketball team; vice-president, Karl Hawk, a clever young man, "happy as a lark" who played on the baseball team; secretary, Helen Ratchliffe, as good a secretary as a dancer.

For the June officers few changes were made. The president was James Muncaster, a handsome young person, mild but popular with everyone. For vice-president Karl Hawk was re-elected because of his capability the preceding semester. Helen Ratchliffe's success and ability were shown by the fact that she was also re-elected as secretary. Howard Beyer, the little dark haired chemistry shark was chosen treasurer.

In addition to having three captains—Brooks of the lightweight basketball team, Morris Winer of the baseball team and Walter Gustavel of next year's football team, the majority of the other positions on the teams were held by juniors.

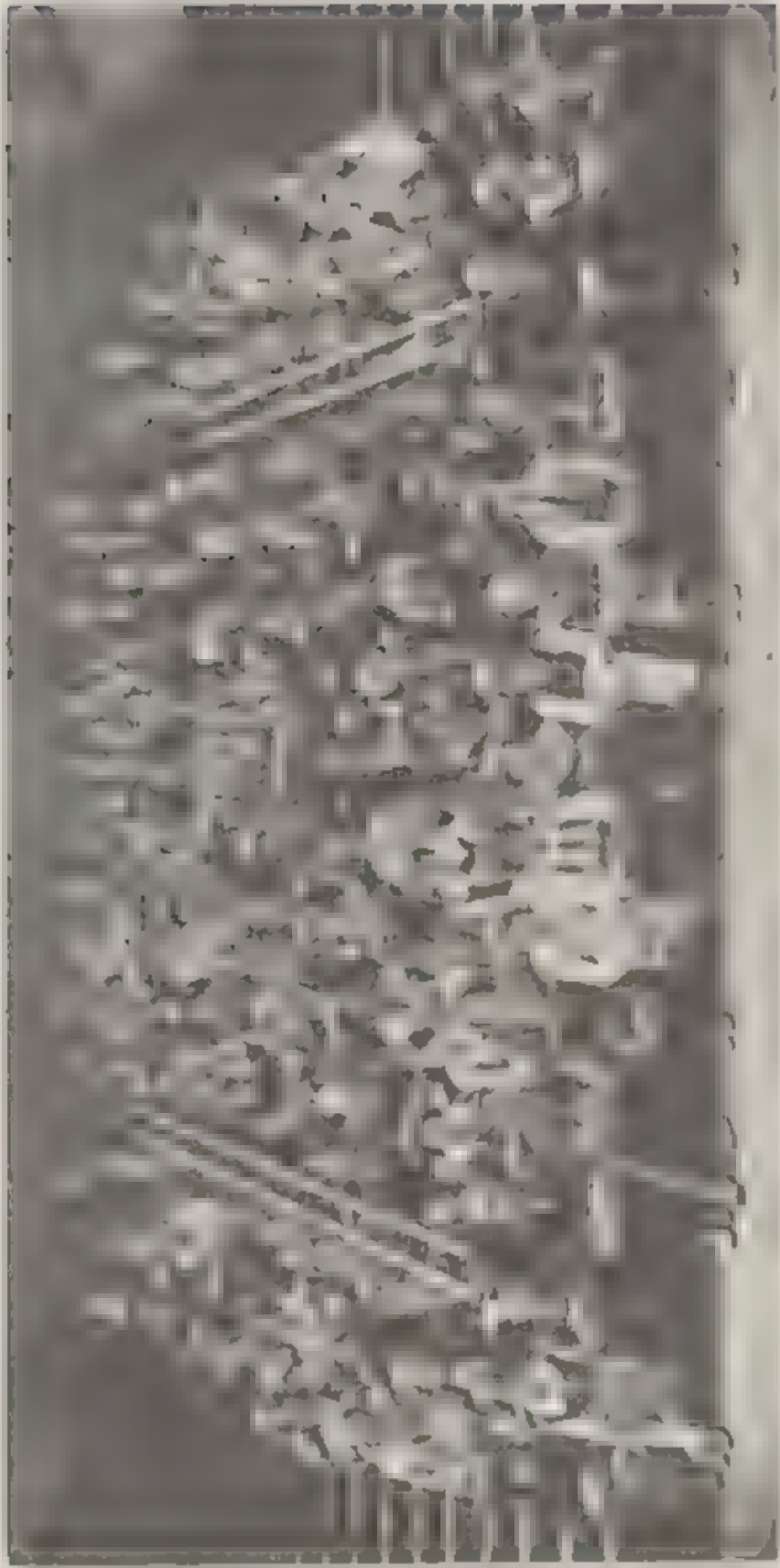
The social side of the class was by no means neglected. It gave a dance and an unusual class entertainment in the form of a picnic at Palos Park.



Brooks

Hawk

Ratchliffe



Class of February, '25

Juniors

300A—3A

Ruth Powell—studious, happy, friendly. Ruth is known to most of us as a swimmer of excellent qualities.

Isabelle Brown—A popular belle is Isabelle. We know she's interested in the financial end of the school because she is treasurer of the P. C. L. and president of the Bank.

Mary Allen and Harriet Fox, another pair of Parker's inseparables, are fast becoming globe-trotters. They both went to Washington before Spring Vacation, and after that, Harriet visited her aunt in Ohio.

301A—3B

Elizabeth Baker—she's not exactly quiet, but she doesn't make much noise.

Helen Butler is our amateur artist.

Bill Kelch is the boy with the business-like air.

Jesse Kremer is kept busy delivering "Literary Digests."

Fred Krimmel is our live wire. Be careful, Fred, that the wire doesn't get too hot.

Frances LaFlare is always helping the Lobsters.

Alberta Lewis is always busy, mostly helping others.

Homer Lundberg is the "cut-up kid."

Katherine Madison—our "Mary Pickford."

Joe Newton is the "laughing kid" who is so generous with his car.

Grace Schmidt is our professional dancer and alibi girl.

Mary Tidholm is never in division. We wonder why!

209A—3B

209A has the highest percentage of Owls in the school. The scholarship pupils are the following: Agnes E. West, Leighton B. Leonard, Geraldine, Agnes Johnson, George Moore, Vivian Peterson, and Dorothy Spengler.

What would happen:

If George Moore stopped talking?

If Carl Thorsell didn't have a magazine in division room?

If Bernard Lutz wasn't always the first one out of division?

If the whole room laid aside their Green and Whites and did their work on Fridays?

The pupils of 209A congratulate Mrs. Lovell, their division room teacher for having her hair bobbed. We love it!

Chums:

Margaret Sawyer and Vivian Peterson.

Noreen McHugh and Dorothy Spengler.

You all know Noreen McHugh, she's our busy Green and White saleslady.

307A—3A

Ask Karl if he has heard the fable of the Hawk that chased the Rat on a Cliff-(e).

Bernice Hewitt, Ethel Geils and Helen Smith are a happy trio.

Tom Tolman, our snappy first baseman, is a splendid athlete. Morris Winer also has an enviable record in making home runs.

Can you imagine "Red" Jackson minus his auburn tresses and freckles and smile?

Mildred Baron, a dashing little creature, is always making friends.

Mary Foster is a wonderful sport. Among other things, she swims, skates, hikes, plays piano and tennis, rides horses, etc., etc.

Marjorie Haeberlin, a bright-eyed little Owl, is simply adored by everybody.

Ida McHie is the girl who makes the "Lady of Fashion" feel like a ha' penny piece.

Helen Wood ought to be crowned among the "Heroes of the Week" for taking Virgil.

Mariorie Shay is the little Miss with the beautiful shingle and the big blue eyes.

Louise Stewart has shown a very decided inclination for games.

Lucille Shirk has great talent in literary fields as was shown by her excellent stories.

206A—3A

Can You Imagine:

Marion Marshall not preparing an oration?

Hugh Erikson not amusing 206A

Milly Patterson without a smile or good word for everyone?

Dorothy Lee not with Rachael Mugg?

Doris Kinney not busy doing something for somebody else?

Ruth Hopkins not talking during division?

Grace Turnquist not dignified?

Fern Schotte early to division?

Luella Oxley without the efficiency to extract money from 206A for some fund?

Miss Dunlap not saying "What is all this talking about"?

300A—3A

Can You Imagine:

Eleanor Englehardt quiet?

Bobby Brooks without his green sweater?

Betty Funston not getting a slip?

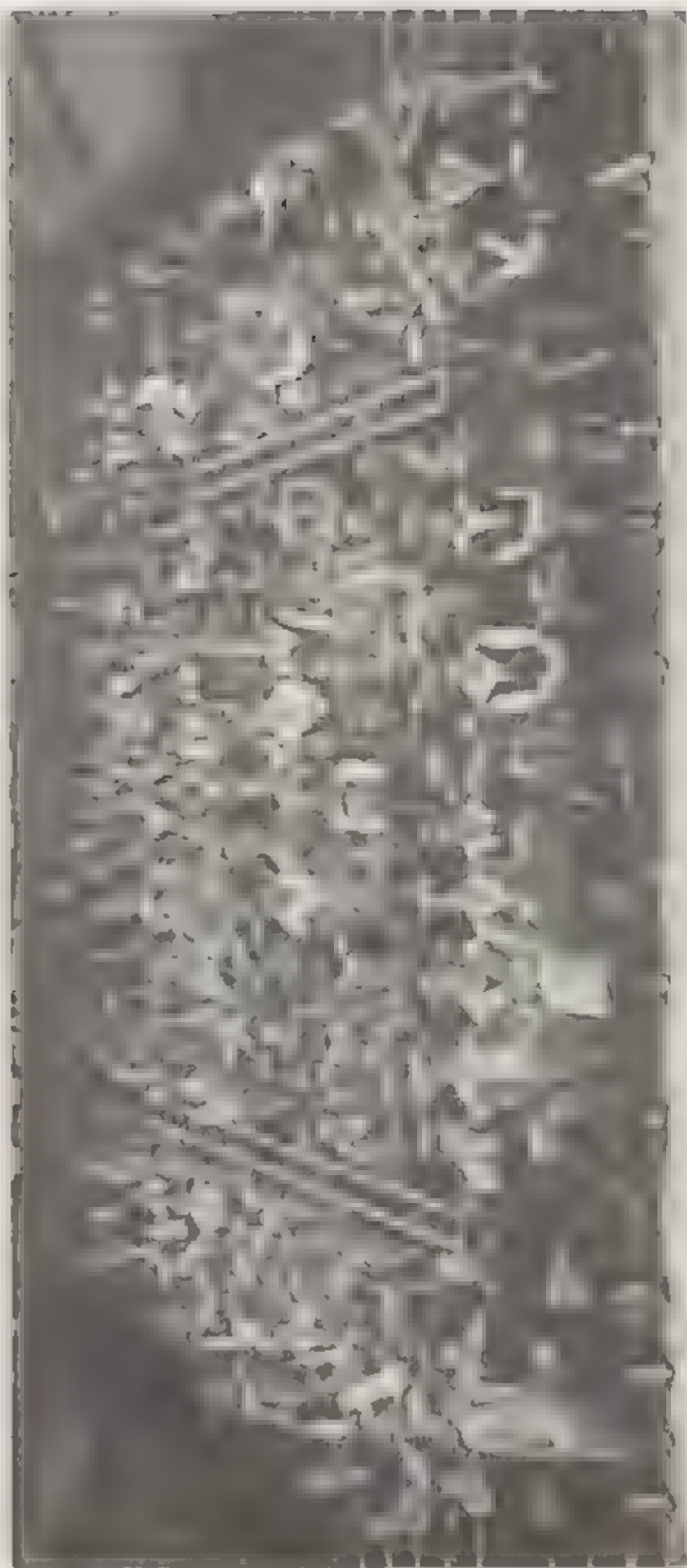
Helen Ratcliffe with her hair straight?

Mildred Nieburger taking home books?

Eldon Lusk with a high, squeaky voice?

SOPHOMORE





Class of '26



JACK O'LEARY
President

Sophomore Class

The class of 1926 originated a very novel idea by organizing the Sophomore Club. The club was organized in order to further interest in Parker activities and social life, as it was thought that this could be more interestingly accomplished under a club than under a class.

The officers of the club who are also the officers of the class were: Jack O'Leary, that handsome fellow with the black hair and dark eyes, vice-president; Millicent Hoover, a peppy member of the class of '26, who is always everywhere at the same time, secretary-treasurer; Morton Brookes, an active helper in school activities, a man with brains as well as good looks.

The class is well represented in all school activities. Fred Tell and Nick Vuchovich made a name with Bernie Lutz, a Junior, on the heavy-weight wrestling team. Ed W. made many valuable literary contributions to the Green and White and the Kampus Key. Virginia Sahs, one of the youngest members of the Commercial Art class, is fast becoming known for her posters and her contributions to the publications. Jean Starr will be remembered for her dancing in the Pageant of Troy and the Fire Ballet at the Art Institute. Fat Bauman is the only sophomore who received a major letter for his work on the football team. A very large number of the sophs are Owls.

The club has had many social feats and among them, a dance for the whole school. Under the auspices of the Sophomore Girls' Club with Lucille Barrett as president, a few dances were given and a Baby Doll party was held for the girls.

Much credit is due to Mrs. Hyman, the class sponsor and Miss Dopp advisor for the Sophomore Girls' Club.

Sophomores

9A—2A

If some of our little people—f'rinstance Maybelle Austin and Jean Starr, would grow a little perhaps 9A would be taken for a freshman room so often.

Neither of these often missing from 9A are not the hard practicing—but Miss Walbridge entertaining the room by painting n—s—s on the little saws on the front table.

Kenny Vail is one of our accomplished sophomores, who can do a little of everything and can play jazz, singing, and when Miss Walbridge is absent, managing a division room composed almost entirely of girls.

If you want a good laugh you might get Edith Rysdon to explain just how many times she and her chum have been early to division.

Juanita Thiebault is our star student for working. Maybe you've noticed her empty arms as she walks down the halls. She carries her knowledge in her head—not in books.

MOCK ELECTION.

101A—2A

President	Catherine Cusack
Vice President	Frances Tatge
Secretary	Evelyn Nelson
Prettiest Girl	Evelyn Nelson
Handsomest Boy	Orville Gustafson
Most Popular Girl	Catherine Cusack
Most Popular Boy	Leonard Wilson
Biggest Feet	Harry Johnson
The Student	Frances Tatge

Harry Bauman—the boy who never gets enough to eat.

Alice Arnold—Harry Bauman's only rival.

Catherine Cusack—who always has a smile.

George Geist—the boy with a crowning head of red hair.

Evelyn Nelson—tall, slender, and pretty.

Ruth Scott—always raving about someone.

Frances Tatge—the peppy, efficient "Green and White" salesman.

Melvin Wiel—the wonderful soccer player.

Leonard Wilson—never at a dance without "George."

119A—2A

There are a lot of girls in 119A who would give anything to have Dorothy Peterson's naturally curly hair. Oh boy!

Did you notice the expression on Virginia Dittmar's face when those 50,000 T-squares showered on her head? If you didn't, you missed something.

A little more practice and Wanzer Brunelle will be a real cowboy.

Clifford looked cute in his white and green apron and cap. Mr. Campbell was the kitchen Symphony Orchestra leader, you know.

Did you ever know it to fail that Kay Woods and Mary Russell were not late for division

320C—2A

Room Statistics by Room Vote

Most Popular Girl	Adrienne Taylor
Most Popular Boy	Morton Brookes
Prettiest Girl	Catherine Hyland
Most Handsome Boy	Morton Brookes
Most Athletic Girl	Marjorie Tolman
Most Athletic Boy	Adrian Armit
Girl who is most helpful to her	Adrienne Taylor
Boy who is most helpful to his	Morton Brookes
Wittiest Girl	Ruth Ordning
Wittiest Boy	Elmer Ebert
Most original Girl	Lena Elliott
Most Original Boy	Ralph Rosen
Peppiest Girl	Eleanor Ault
Peppiest Boy	John Duffy
Room Cut-up	Arthur Markle
Room Poetess	Eleanor Ault
Room Fact	Morton Brookes

112C—2B

Willard Reinert—If you want to laugh, listen to Will, a regular "blue chaser," and a leader from the start.

Herbert Schmidt—Not so tall, but full of pep and always on the go

Reima Tyler—A good worker who always has a smile or pleasant word for everyone.

Ogden Van Doren—An ambitious young hopeful and oh! that funny name.

Henry Vanderheidt—Mr. Post's right hand man—a friend to all who know him.

Rosemary Hersham—We soon expect to see Rosemary's name among the famous authoresses of the day.

Ruth Winn is our "Hello girl." She is a telephone operator after school, you know.

Sarah Young—An industrious persevering girl who is bound to succeed.

Jack Russell's quiet ways would never lead us to believe that he is Mary's brother.

11P—2B

Lew Abbott—"Irving Berlin," the popular song writer, will soon have a strong rival in the person of Lew.

Earl Barr can't keep himself out of trouble, but nevertheless, he's an all round good fellow.

Chester Hanson—Lotta pep! lotta snap! lotta go! That's Ches all over.

Helen Hollenbeck—"Smile and the world smiles with you" is Helen's motto and she lives up to it, you may be sure.

Donald Beadell—Owl at algebra? We'll say!

Louis Barbier is not so tall, but has great ability, and we all know that quality counts more than quantity.

Edward Frazier's homework is his pet hobby.

Russell Foss—A fair and square fellow who believes that "silence is golden."

Alfred Heiman—short and snappy.

Arthur Jenson—Another one of 11P's bright and shining lights.

Marian Jackson—Her quiet ways have won her many friends.

Alice Hennedy—Just one more reason why 11P is such a jolly division room.

Merle Pickert—When Merle isn't hard at work, she's carrying on a lively conversation with someone.

Melvin Peirce—A loyal worker and a true Parkerite. Mel's snappy cartoons are just one more big reason why we are proud of all our publications.

John Pettit—A regular fellow, appreciated by all.

11A—2B

Buelah Palmer and Kathleen Stokes are inseparable.

"Kay" has loads of friends who all look for great things from her, and Boots—well, you should just see her play tennis.

Good to look upon, pleasing company, of an athletic type, and an all around good sport and friend—that's Merle Storie. He's our P. C. L. delegate, too.

King of girls' athletics, and with a pleasing disposition, Rose Schuman has friends a-plenty.

Popular? You bet. No one has to look twice to see the reason. Mary Jane is what we might call our smiling beauty. We're all for you, Mary Jane.

Lucile Adams sits in the very front seat in the row next to the window. See's the kind that gives one the idea of intense concentration on her subjects.

TO THE SOPHOMORES

His first long pants!

He's a Sophomore.

He learns to dance!

He's a Sophomore.

He goes out for the team.

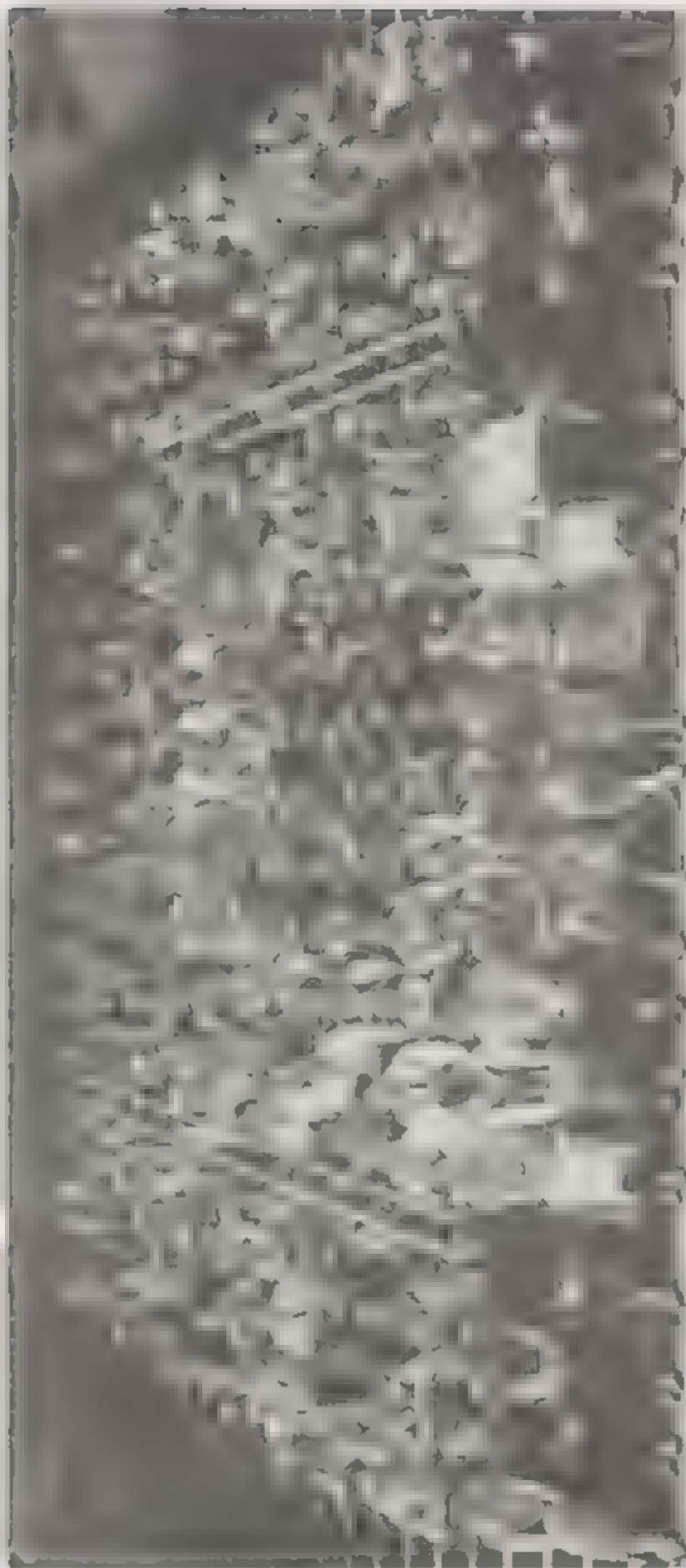
Just to hear the girls scream.

He's the MODEST Sophomore!

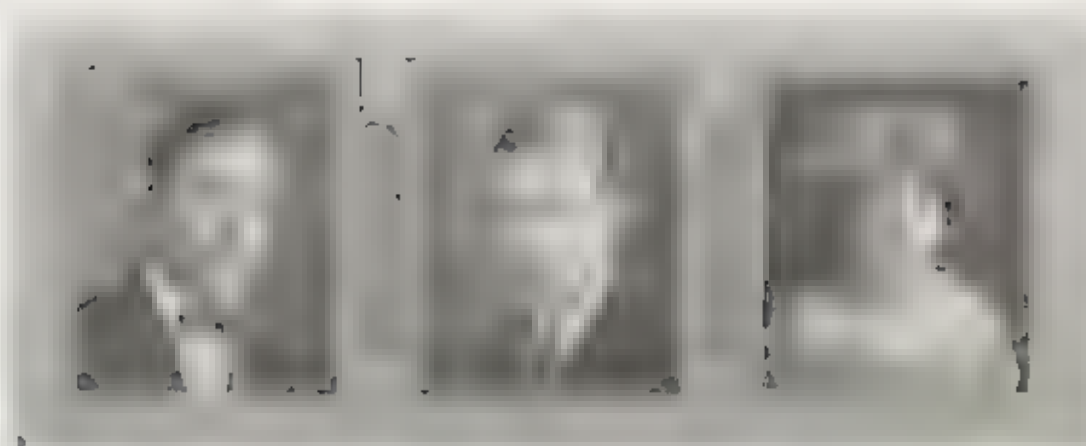
KIX

FRESHMEN





Class of '27



Ferner

Cooper

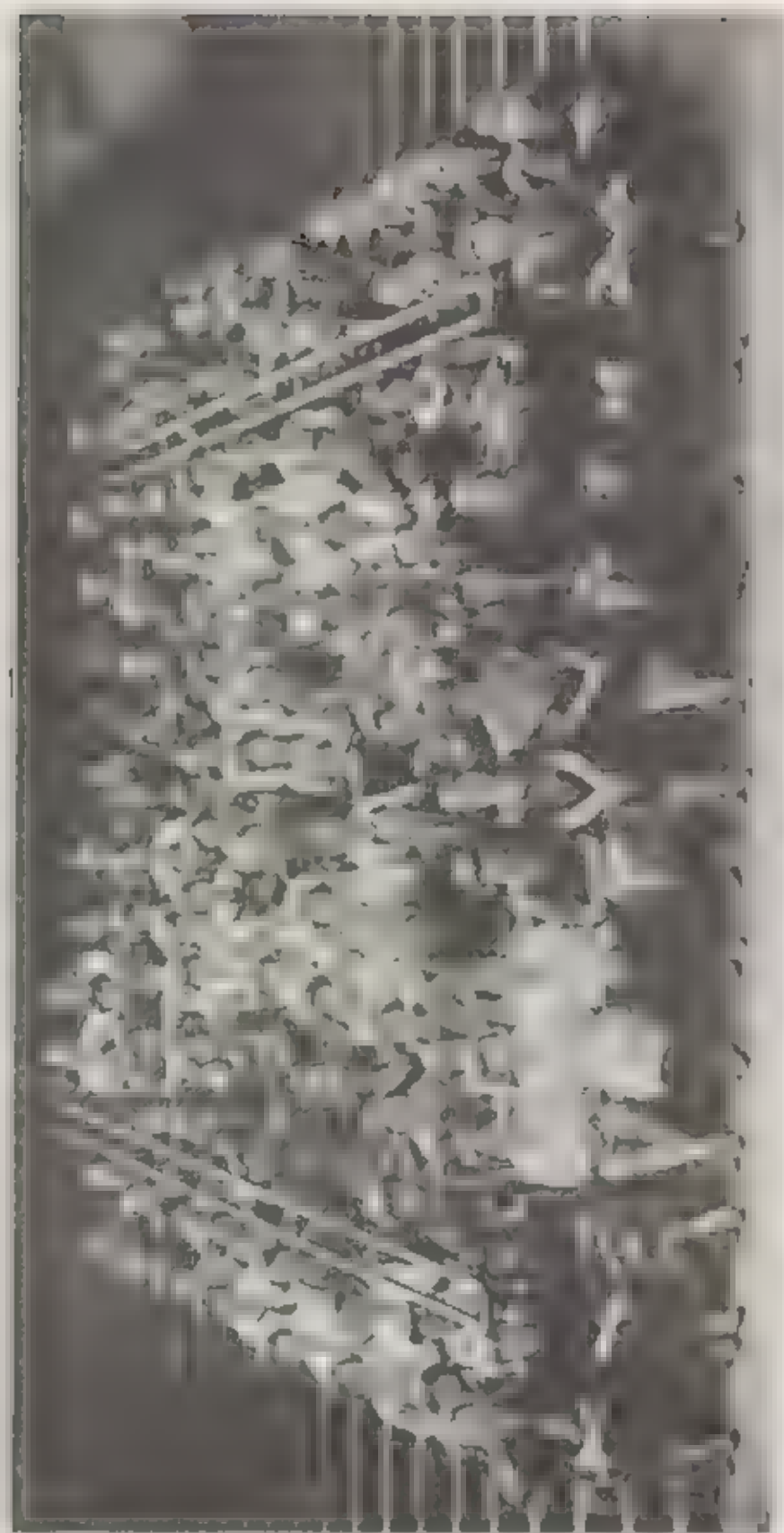
Richardson

Freshman Class

The Freshmen class of this year in organizing did something which no other freshmen class of Parker has done for several years. Early in the month of September, Miss Deming, their sponsor, elected Daniel Ferner, was made president of the class and Arthur Meyers, vice-president; Paul Cooper, who has been in Parker for one semester, became the secretary and Anna May Richardson, an Owl, was elected treasurer.

The class has taken part in many of the activities of the school and has well supported the P. C. L., Green and White, Annual, and has loyally attended the dances. Already it has shown the upperclassmen that it has excellent scholars by its membership in the Owls. In athletics the freshmen have shown unusual skill. Among its athletes are Arthur Bennet and Marjorie Schenck, swimming stars, and many on Miss French's teams were also freshmen.

The freshmen by their sincerity and loyalty have shown that they will be fit leaders in the days to come. A great deal of credit for the success of the class should go to Miss Deming, its sponsor.



Class of February, '28

Freshmen

There's so much good in the worst of us
That our teachers wouldn't part with any of us.

213A—1A

Elizabeth Armamentos—a girl who's a "bird"; she's the only Owl in the room.

Helen Barber—a quiet girl in Division but a most lively member of the Freshmen Basketball Team.

George Bauer—a human interrogation point. Recommended to the Green and White for position of Inquiring Reporter.

Charlotte Baier—Room Secretary and Treasurer—and admits that her duties don't tax her.

Henry Becker—the "tall" of it. We'll wager everyone takes the right stairway when "big Henry" is on guard.

Russell Butler—the "short" of it—but as mighty as Henry, in his uniform.

George Coleman—has the art of looking most learned and studious when he is reading a home reading book in Division.

Alice Couch—her name never tempts her to "lie down on the job" as her report card shows.

Mildred Ebert—it is said that she is perpetually in search of her own or someone else's fountain pen.

Lorraine Fink—we thought that she came from Evergreen Park and we're going to ask—that we'd keep her a Freshman permanently—and then we discovered that she abides in Tinley Park.

Margaret Martin—she looks like a little saint—but there are any black bobbed headed ones.

Charles McKee—a scout and an R. O. T. C. recruit—and a credit to both organizations.

John Quick—there must be something in a name; it is not recorded that John has ever missed the early train from Palos Park.

Evelyn Ran—attractive, accommodating, affable, artistic, and ambitions—all anyone asks.

Geraldine Rourke—at first you think her hair is her glory—but on further acquaintance you're sure it's her disposition.

Florence Penwell—Without a doubt we have the honor of associating with a future member of the Hall of Fame.

200A—1A

Adelaide Rummler takes to water like a duck. She is an expert at the dog paddle.

Wisdom is bound to creep out of Anna May Richardson. She has a wisdom tooth coming through.

Ever see Helen Rudin down on one knee playing marbles with the boys? She's a better shot than any of them.

We wonder why Viola McHale stays up till 12 P. M. each night. Does she want to be an "Owl"?

215A—1B

Malcolm Beatty—our annual salesman.

Jessie Brownley had a powder puff.

Its powder was white as snow

And every where that Jessie went

The puff was sure to go.

Aileen Logan always has her money ready first for the Green and White.

Lucille Pierce who would do anything but keep still in division.

303A—1B

Annie Aasen has a sister's almost perfect record to live up to. Go to it Annie!

Eunice Andrews may be seen any Friday at division in the midst of impatient Green and White subscribers.

Vivian Helander—303A's fashion plate.

10C—1A

Lester Deuter—He studies; Lord; how he studies!

A good plugger—give him credit.

Churchill Bartley—and safer is he that storeth knowledge than he who would make it for himself.

Arthur Bennett—he sticks through thick and thin.

A thing we all admire.

Chester Bloden—On their own merits; modest men are dumb.

Eleanor Tatge—

Had we the wisdom of the sages

And all the learning of ages,

We fear we'd fail of explanations,

To all her clever interrogations.

Robert Tipler—When a man is in earnest, and knows what he is about, his work is well done.

Elsie Uhlig—

Elsie is our angel child

Always sweet and coy and mild.

Wilma Hartley—

Wilma loves to talk and chatter,
But she's always on the dot.

Mary Hillstrom—

Though the racks be rugged, she will climb
And far and wide, her light will shine.

Lucuis Lomax—

Variety's the very spice of life,
That gives it all its flavor.

Janet McHie—

Full of fun and mischief too,
Doing things she shouldn't do.

Robert O'Leary—

What more can a fellow want,—
Than the sincere friendship of all his classmates?

Jane Weir—

Her ways are ways of gentleness,
And all her paths are peace.

Lorraine Williams—

Ever loyal and ever true
To the toil and task she has to do.

Dorothy Witt—kindly and ready—are two of the graces she possesses.

217A—1B

Roberta Carter—it takes a long time to know her; a longer time to forget her.

Joe Cantino—he never tells all he knows.

Malcolm Dutch—he makes up for his size by the quality of his work.

Evelyn Elloit—to know her is to like her.

Ireta Golring—work is her middle name.

Kenneth Hagen—an industrious lad appreciated by all who know him.

Alvert Hessler—he never worries—he works.

Marietta Kelch—a quiet, dependable young lady.

Mary Madden—to be heard, whether seen or not, is her motto.

Harry Olson—last one of three happy-go-lucky lads that breaks up the monotony.



ATHLETICS





Mr. Wasserman

Mr. Wasserman, after an extensive coaching course, came to Parker in 1919, following the resignation of Mr. Wigger as football mentor, and immediately placed winning teams on the field. He has proved to be an efficient coach in the major sports at Parker. "Wass," a good sportsman himself, has succeeded in teaching this policy to his players.

His football teams have been true representatives of Parker, and each year made a stronger bid for the league title.

The Division B championship, won in 1923, stands as the crowning achievement of his career.

While "Wass" works for the development of the individual as well as of the team in general, he does not want to create "stars" in any line.

"Wass's" job is made all the harder because of the scarcity of material with which he has to work, but even against these odds he has built up a reputation for Parker teams of clean sportsmanship that has spread throughout the entire city.



Mr. Maysack

"Pop" Maysack is one of the most respected by boys and girls alike, of all the faculty members. No one feels more keenly the defeats suffered by Parker teams than this coach. He is a friend to everyone and puts up with more nonsense and pranks than the rest of the faculty together, but with it all he has a military discipline over his classes.

"Pop's" chief hobbies are soccer, track, and swimming, and his inter-class athletics that do so much to develop manhood. In track Parker has made but a beginning and under his tutelage many meets will undoubtedly be won in the future. In the pool "Pop" is the developer of one of the country's best high school swimming stars, Cornelius Oker, and many are the boys who have learned to swim under his instructions.

Mr. Maysack represents Parker on the Board of Athletic Control of the Chicago High Schools and at the present time is endeavoring to build a stadium for Parker. He has rightly been called Parker's "grand old man."



Letter Men of 1923-24

FOOTBALL

Gordon Conklin.
Walter Gustavel.
Paul Sink
Dennis MacCarthy.
Thornton Lowe
Arthur Van Berschot.
Herbert Ferner.
Morris Winer (Mgr.)

Fred White.
Fred Sinclair.
Harry Baughman.
Fred Bayer.
Edgar Keuhne
John Burke.
Burton Stephens.
Francis Farrell.

BASKETBALL

Robert Brooks.
Fred Tell
Morris Winer.
Earl Jones.
Jack Gillard
Fred Nichols.
Nicholas Vucovitch
Abbey Blatthurg.

James Vaughan.
Robert Enos.
Draper Frary.
James Pearce
Charles Flexner.
George Hallenbeck.
George Elliott.
Bernard Lutz.

George Phillips.

BASEBALL

Eugene Brennan.
Paul Sink.
Robert Brooks.
Morris Winer
Dennis MacCarthy.

Thomas Tolman.
Raymond Speakman.
Channing Barrett.
Leslie Lane
Fred Ralston.

Arthur Heuser.

SOCCER

Kelton Gartung.
Oliver Cartwright.
Jesse Kremer
Ray Bowers.
Cornelius Oker.
Earl Harris.

David Greenfield
Kenneth Gapen.
Merril Storey.
Arthur Muellen.
Melvin Wiel.
Malcom Campbell

James Yellowlees

SWIMMING

Cornelius Oker.

Howard Bourne

Draper Frary.



Football

Another football season is ended, and the record of the team becomes a part of school history. This campaign has been one of the most successful in Parker's brief, but rather eventful athletic activity. In seven starts, Wasserman's warriors emerged victorious in four, tied one, lost two, and annexed the City Title of Division "B" Champs.

In the initial game the team was pitted against the heavy Rockford gridders, claimants of the State High School title last year. Even the most optimistic of Parker fans feared that it would be a case of leading the Rabblen to a low score, but the Kelly Clifford passmen played super-football and turned in a 14 to 6 victory.

Emerson High. of Gary, last year champions of Northern Indiana, were next, on their home lot, but when the smoke had cleared we were holding the short end of an 18 to 0 count.

Tilden Tech, an "A" Division school, and one of the strongest outfits in the South Section, was encountered at White City, and though the general consensus of opinion seemed to be that Parker outplayed them, they scored twice as a result of Parker fumbles, while we were only able to score once. Score, Tilden 13, Parker 7.

Our first league game was the next on our schedule, with the Morgan Park team as the opposition, and they provided plenty of it; after both teams had wallowed around in the mud for an hour, neither team was able to score and a 0 to 0 tie resulted.

Waller and Wendell Phillips were disposed of in decisive fashion, the former ending 18 to 3 and the latter 12 to 0. Waller was the only League Team that was able to score on us, and they were forced to make it via a kick.

And then the Championship encounter—volumes could be written concerning it; suffice it to say that neither team was able to score until the third quarter was fast going and it seemed that Marshall would get it, and with it the championship. Parker marched down the field to the thirty yard marker, but here, the Marshall forwards stiffened. Parker was unable to gain consistently, so White's "Educated Toe" was called upon, and he dropped the oval squarely between the uprights for three points victory, and THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

The team took a new lease on life, and after kicking off to Marshall, Gustavel, who had played a big part in putting the ball in position for White's drop kick, intercepted a Marshall pass and raced fifteen yards, protected by almost perfect interference, placing the ball on Marshall's eighteen yard marker. Parker made the first down in three assaults at the North Siders' line, on alternate tries by McCarthy, Gustavel, and Burk. The ball was then given to Captain Conklin, who crossed the goal line on a special touchdown play for our only touchdown, and his last for Parker, as he will graduate in June.

In addition to Captain Conklin, we will also lose by graduation; McCarthy, halfback; Bayer and Sink, ends; the latter being on the receiving end of the well known "McCarthy to Sink" passing combination, which proved so valuable throughout the season. White, All-City guard, last year, and Keuhne, reserve guard, will also be lost as will Thom, reserve end. "Jeff" Lowe, regular tackle and Van Bershot's running mate, is another who will leave in June.

The prospects for next year's eleven are brighter than would be expected in view of the fact that seven regulars will be lost through graduation. Two regular backs will return: Gustavel, full, and Burk, quarter, as will Sinclair, Morrill, Erickson, and Hanson, reserve backs. In the line there will be Ferner, center; Farrell and Bauman, guards; Stephens, end, as well as several reserves and recruits, particularly, Lutz and Seiloff.

A great deal of credit is due to the second team, who absorbed the backlogs of the regulars in the nightly practice sessions. A great coach has said that a team can be no better than the second team that makes its existence possible.

One of the most pleasing features of the relation between the team and the coach this year, was the cordial feeling and cooperation that existed throughout the season.

Positions on the mythical All-City eleven were awarded to a quintet of Parker stars. "Bus" Conklin was chosen to lead the eleven; the greatest honor ever accorded a High School athlete. Bayer was made end and Van Bershot, tackle, White, guard, and Sink, end, were the other Parker stars chosen. Much credit is due Coach Wasserman for his untiring efforts to bring Parker her first Championship under his tutelage.

BASKET BALL



Left to right: Coach, George Enos, George Enos, George Enos, George Enos, George Enos, George Enos, George Enos.

Heavyweight Basketball

Parker's Heavyweight Basketball team of 1923-24 was composed of green material and built around one veteran, Captain Enos.

The team finished low in the South Section race, but it held its opponents to close scores. Flesher, center, was high point man of the squad.

Much could be said of the victories and defeats of the season but Parker's team was not a disappointment and although it was not a championship contender it upheld the high standards of Parker.



1911
Walter Gustafson, Jack
Nelson, Captain
Lundberg, Fred Tell, Morris

Lightweight Basketball

With the return of five veterans from the successful team of the previous year, the chance for a championship lightweight team this year were the brightest in many a season. The Parker entry encountered little opposition in South Section play, winning all the games except one, which was lost to Morgan Park by a score of 8 to 6. All the other games were won by large scores. By virtue of their lengthy string of victories Parker represented the South Section in the semi-final tilts, with Morgan Park as the second place team.

Wasserman's boys entered the semi-finals with a "do-or-die" spirit. The first game was with Lindblom, a heartbreaker for the Parker rooters. Parker lead at the half time by the narrow margin of 8 to 4. Returning to the game in the second half the aggressive Lindblom boys compiled a fast offensive attack with the accurate basket tossing and snatched an apparent victory from Parker by the score of 13 to 11.

The second semi-final game was with Englewood who was hailed as the wonder team of the city and probable winner of the lightweight crown. When Parker entered this game it was really now or never that she must win. The "agats" literally ran circles around the fast and well drilled opponents and when the final whistle blew held an 18 to 15 advantage.

The third and final game of the league play was with Morgan Park the nemesis of the preliminary round. Had Parker triumphed in this game she would have had another chance for the city title. This game resulted in a defeat. Beaten at the half 12 to 1 the Parker boys put on a brilliant rally but fell short and took the short end of a 17 to 11 score.



Back row—left, Melvin Wool, Earl Hatels, Harold Johnson, Coach
 Front row—left, Len Coleman, Stewart McIntyre
 Back row—Hallenbeck, Mer, Alex Thom, Captain, Leslie
 Front—Clarence Morrill, Ross Hoffman

Track

The track team this year was organized with the view of forming a foundation for track in the future, as it is one of the branches of athletics needing two, three, and four years for the development of a good team. The team was first organized in January and Bowers was elected captain. They entered two large indoor meets, the Annual City Indoor at the Broadway Armory and the National Interscholastic Indoor at Northwestern, and made very good showings despite their lack of training.

Bowers later resigned as captain and was succeeded by Alex Thom. Harold "Gem" Hallenbeck (manager) are now carrying on the team spirit and work, and are always point winners in our dual meets with Morgan Park, Calumet, and others.

LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL—(Continued)

Coach Wasserman in an address at an Athletic Assembly the year before had said, "Next year my lightweights will win the South section championship." They did and with it they held high the standards of Parker, the standards of true sportsmen.

The lightweights were a fast and accurate passing, well drilled machine and equaled any lightweight team in the city. Much credit must be given Coach Wasserman and the nine members of Parker's fighting "lights" of 1923-24.



standing left to right Egan, Brennan, Gustafson, Mgr. Johnson, Coach
Wasserman, E. [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear]
In front [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear]

Baseball

Parker's Baseball Team of 1923, though weakened by the loss of many veterans, completed a successful season by landing in second place at the close of the South Section race. The team was composed mostly of green material, only four men having played the previous year.

The first game of the season ended with a defeat at the hands of Waller. The next was the scheduled "league opener," Bowen at Parker. Parker's failure to hit the offering of Bowen's pitcher caused their downfall. The following week brought another defeat from Fenger on Fenger ground. During the third game Parker's luck changed and she started a winning streak with Calumet as the first victim.

McCarthy stopped Morgan Park dead in the next clash, but the following week, Bowen's later maver took a tough battle, ending the winning streak of the Green and White.

Parker at Morgan Park resulted in a victory for the Ridge, but in the next game Parker met and vanquished Fenger.

The last game of the season was with Calumet and resulted in an easy victory for Parker.

Special credit is due Captain Brennan who was responsible for a number of our victories, though incapacitated during the greater part of the season.

McCarthy as pitcher, labored hard in the box and aided materially in the team's success.

Coach Wasserman directed a green team, but through his coaching, developed a feared contender on the field.



Row A
 Row B
 Row C Frary, Vogel, Haggy, Bennett, Oker, etc.

Swimming

Although the Junior and Senior swimming teams were not well balanced as a whole, it is certain that there were some shining lights among their members, and on both teams there are several good men who are rapidly developing into stars. Cornelius Oker, Parker's best swimmer and captain of the senior squad, holds many records. In all meets he was the dual star and has made a very bright record for himself over than any other one athlete. His specialties are the free-style and back stroke events and it is in these that he holds his records. Draper Frary, captain of the junior team, is Parker's best junior swimmer. He always collects his share of the points and is a remarkably fast free-style and breast stroke man for a junior.

During the past year the teams have engaged in numerous tilts with other schools, the most notable of which was with Rockford. Meets were also held with Maine Township High School, New Trier, Lane, and Lindblom. At one time, Oker representing Parker in the Mississippi Valley interscholastic swimming meet held at the Washington University at St. Louis, established two new Mississippi Valley interscholastic records.

Mr. Maysack expects that next year, with the return of practically all of his veterans and the development of some new material, he will have a swimming squad that will be a fit opponent for any high school.



Soccer

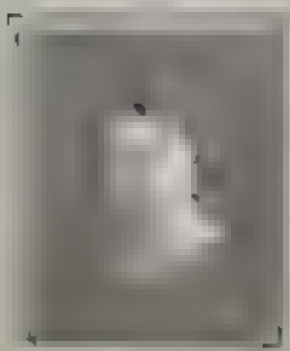
The Soccer Team deserves our heartiest congratulations for its hard work in making the '23 soccer season one of the most successful in the history of Parker. With six regular men back from last year and much green material, practice was started under the guidance of Captain Gartung and Mr. Maysack.

The first practice game was lost to Lake View by two points. In a return game at Hamilton Park the North Siders were smothered by a score of 3-1. The first goal was made by Captain Gartung and the other two by Malcolm Campbell. The following practice game was with Cranbrook which, after a long drawn out game ended in a scoreless tie. Then the fellows held this year's champs, Medill, to a score of 0-0.

The first league game was lost in a hard fought scrimmage to Hyde Park by a 2-1 score. The one goal was made by Jesse Kremer. The next week, after a real battle, the team, backed by a large student body, defeated Englewood, last year's champs, by a score of 2-1.

The third league game with Tilden Tech resulted in a tight contest from which Parker emerged with the short end of a 1-0 score. The last game of the season was with Harrison Tech, on Douglas Park's sea of mud. Harrison won by a 1-0 score.

The team this year has been the best scoring one in many years. Next season with the support and cooperation of the student body the soccer team will have an even more successful season.



Timm



Rudin



Feehery



Bliss

Parker Girls' Athletic Club

The Parker Girls' Athletic Club was organized in the fall of 1920 as the Girls' Indoor Baseball Club by Miss French for the girls of Parker who were interested in games, track, and field sports. The purpose of the club was to develop good physical and good teamwork as well as to encourage athletics among the girls. Under its auspices girls' sports have been greatly encouraged and a large majority of students interested in athletics are girls. Although the aims and requirements of the club have remained the same, the name was changed.

Games, a newly introduced form of athletics for the girls at Parker, do much for the development of the Al American girl. They teach the girls to be alert, to think quickly, to have self control and to learn good sportmanship through observing rules and taking an active part in the contest. The three games which are most important in the routine of the gymnastic year are indoor baseball, which is played in the fall and late spring, captain basketball which is played in the early spring, and volleyball. The seasons of these games are each ended with an interclass tournament which is run off by direct elimination. The winners of each tournament are awarded ribbons, which are furnished by the club. The baseball tournament is held in the fall.

In the past year the club has held three tournaments and one track meet under the efficient supervision of Miss French. The baseball tournament was won by the sophomores, the captain basketball tournament by the seniors; and the volley ball tournament by the sophomores. The track meet, in which many girls took part in the relays, the dash, the high jump, the broad jump, the basketball throw for distance and club swinging, displayed Parker's girl athletes and proved a huge success.

During the year the girls were entertained by a lecture on "Summer Camps" by Miss Marshall of the Norma, an initiation party planned by Florence Timm and other members of the social committee, and a lecture on "Hygiene."

The officers of the club are:

President	Florence Timm
Vice-President	Dorothy Bliss
Secretary-Treasurer	Helen Feehery



Towne

Powell

Miss Wentworth

Life Saving Club

One of the most active and important organizations of Parker High School, the Girls' Life Saving Club, has grown up with the school. It was started by Miss Mabel R. Wentworth when Parker was a "baby."

The underlying purpose of the club is to teach the girls the Red Cross life-saving work, and to give them knowledge of how to save a drowning person. The American Red Cross offers badges signifying membership in the Junior or Senior Red Cross Life-Saving Corps, to all girls passing the life-saving test. Many of the girls have received this badge, and several are working to acquire the honor of being Red Cross Life-Saving Inspectors.

However, aside from the regular Life-Saving work, the girls also do other things. Three teams are in full swing: the Lobsters, the Crabs, and the Starfish. The Lobsters and Crabs are the two regular teams, while the Starfish are the girls who are able to do two dives perfectly, who can do the surface dive or the plunge for distance, who are excellent in at least three strokes, and who are all-around good swimmers.

The team spirit has been exceptionally good this year. Most of the members are first classmen, although there are a few who have been in Life-Saving for three years. Several of the new girls have gained the honor of being Starfish.

Much credit is due Miss Wentworth, whose willing co-operation and hard work has made the club a success.

The officers of the club are:

Elvira Davies	President
Janet Towne	Secretary
Ruth Powell	Treasurer
Marjorie Tolman	Captain of the Crabs
Frances Blanchard	Captain of the Lobsters

Letter Winners—Girls

LEADERS

D. Davis,

F. Blanchard,

CAPTAIN BASKETBALL

D. Dix,

J. Brown,

F. Bussie,

A. Mingea,

F. Gidday,

M. Bush,

D. Floss,

H. Rudin,

H. Morgan,

E. Strmie

M. Ritchie,

V. Strmie

G. Mingea,

M. Gault,

F. Timm,

E. Taylor,

E. Anderson,

M. Dunne,

H. Glover,

R. Powell,

F. Cox,

A. Boyle,

E. Becker,

V. Danielson,

L. Haaney,

E. Walker,

BASEBALL

E. Enright,

R. Schuman

D. Biss,

E. Archer,

E. Rysdon,

F. Arkell

J. Brown,

J. Osborn,

E. McCauley,

H. Feehery

B. Hughes,

F. Barber,

M. Manty,

E. Holbrook,

F. Cox,

J. Johnson

C. Gleich,

VOLLEY BALL

R. Schuman,

E. Holbrook,

E. Brook,

E. Enright

I. Bracken,

F. Arkell

J. Towne,

F. Cox,

M. O'Kane,

E. Archer,

A. Sandacker,

G. Clark

D. Housenecht,

T. Mulcahy,

V. Hill,

A. Mingen

SWIMMING

Starfish Emblems

F. Blanchard,

M. J.

F. La Hare,

A. J.

K. Madison,

I. J.

E. Horstman,

A. J.

G. Bonnamy,



Standing left to right: Dorothy Bliss, Edna Macaulay, Mar
 Ellen French, Helen Feehery, Dorothy Osburn, Florence
 French, Helen French, Dorothy Osburn, Florence French, Helen French

Indoor Baseball

The Sophomore Baseball Team, which won the championship of the Inter-class Indoor Baseball Tournament, fought hard and long in the struggle to hold the place won by them last year. The team had the experience and the practice gained in the preceding tournament, which they used to advantage in the games with the seniors, crippled by the loss of two players, and with the determined juniors.

In the first game of the series the sophs surprised the seniors as well as the onlookers by passing no one on base and allowing only four hits and two runs. At the bat the members of the team proved themselves unequalled. Edna Macaulay and Clara Glenn were each up five times and made four and five runs respectively for their team. Eva-Claire Hallbrook exhibited her skill in the box by pitching for the sophomores throughout the games.

The second year girls fought harder in the game with the juniors than they did with the seniors due to the skill of the junior pitcher, Eleanor Archer. The sophs made nine hits while the juniors made eight. Yet the former made nine runs while the latter made only three.

The final game between the seniors and the winners up to date showed that the senior team had gained little in the game with the freshmen, although they won by a score of 15-2. The sophomores played an untiring game and came out in the end with three victories and no defeats.

Besides the title, the pennant and the numerals which the team received, Miss French says that they cannot be beaten—the nicest and truest compliment that could be paid them.



First row Miss French, Miss French, Miss French, Miss French, Miss French, Miss French, Miss French, Miss French, Miss French, Miss French, Miss French, Miss French, Miss French.
 Second row Margaret Ritchie, Gertrude Minge, Florence Timm, Esther Anderson, Marguerite Reed.
 Third row Florence Cox, Esther Becker.

Captain Basketball

The Inter-class Captain Basketball Tournament was carried on with the spirit of "we can and we will," but the senior team, captained by Florence Timm, had to its advantage many alert and experienced players which enabled that team to carry its colors through to the end without a single failure.

The game between the seniors and the juniors was a question of captains and guards. The seniors, having the best captains were able to make points while the guards of this team were too alert for the juniors to make points through their captains or by passes. However the juniors showed great skill in the making of baskets and in this way gained most of their points.

In the game with the sophomores, the seniors made their points in much the same way as they did in the game against the third year. Yet the sophs showed their ability by scoring against Dorothy Bliss, the star guard of the fourth year girls, and by preventing Florence Timm, the star captain of this team, from scoring.

The trial and hottest game of the series, waged between the juniors and the seniors, was won by the seniors by just one point. The guards on both teams did superior playing. The winning team relied upon their captains for their scores while the losing team trusted to the baskets. Miss French says that this was the fastest game that she ever blew a whistle for.

The seniors deserve much credit for their excellent sportsmanship and good sense which they displayed throughout the tournament.



Back row—Alberta McLean, Doris Hunsicker, Lela Becken
 Middle row—Eva Claire H. Brook, Rose Schuman, Margaret O'Kane, Anne
 S. Soderker
 Front row—Janet Towne, Virginia H. H.

Volley Ball Tournament

The Annual Volley Ball Tournament of this year was put over with great success by the efficient supervision of Miss French and the 50 girls who participated. The freshmen and sophomores each entered two teams which showed the interest the underclass girls take in games.

The first game of the series showed the strong teams to be those of the juniors and the sophomores. The Junior-Senior game was one of great interest. The senior led in the first half by only a few points but during the latter half the juniors made a wise change in their tactics which won for them the victory. The Sophomore-Freshman game was much like that between the seniors and juniors as the freshman were in the lead but were overtaken and passed up by their opponents.

In the semifinals the seniors forfeited to the freshmen and the sophs whipped the juniors by 11 points. The latter proved an exciting game because of the many stars on each team.

The finals were played before a large audience between the sophomores and the freshmen. In the most important game of the tournament the freshmen held the sophs to a tie for the greater part of the first half; then suddenly the second year team let loose and added points to their score unceasingly, which caused the game to end in their favor 13 to 14.

The sophomore team, captained by Rose Schuman, is an excellent example of the possibilities of team work among the girls; team work which is gained by practice and constant effort on the part of each girl to do as she is bid, regardless of her feeling toward the matter. By their ability to work together and remain cool under all circumstances, the members of the second year team were qualified to win the tournament.



Star Volley Ball Team

Back row: Alberta Munson, John Bracken, Gladys Clark
 Front row: Rose Schuman, Eva Claire Holbrook, Florence



Star Captain Ball Team

First row: Laverne Hasner, Florence Bessie, Margaret Ritchie, Edna
 Back row: Alice, Alice, Alice, Alice, Alice, Alice, Alice, Alice



Frances Blanchard

Leaders

The girls known as leaders are those girls who act as assistants to Miss French, demonstrating the exercises and other forms of gym work. Each girl has several gym classes which she leads, and after being a leader for at least two years, she is allowed to teach the classes.

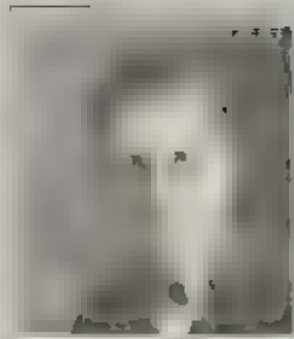
This class—the leader's class—was organized by Miss French in 1921. She teaches them how to do the exercises correctly while standing before a gym class, as doing it then and in the class, are very different.

This year for the first time the two Senior leaders, Frances Blanchard and Dorothy Davis who have been leaders ever since they have entered high school, received major letters for their superior work in teaching classes. Mr. Perrine and Miss French are both very enthusiastic supporters of this plan of giving the Senior leaders major letters, and so it will become a custom at Parker.

Helen Rudin and Hazel Guyer are the two Junior leaders and are expected to receive major letters soon.

ORGANIZATIONS





Brooks



Mr. Coon



Turner



Brown

P. C. L. OFFICERS

The officers for the June semester were:

President.....	John Brookes
Vice-President.....	Robert Brooks
Secretary.....	Kathryn Turner
Treasurer.....	Isabelle Brown
Faculty Advisor.....	Mr. Coon

Parker Civic League

The Parker Civic League, which has a special charter from the Board of Education, and is directly connected with the Association of Commerce in Chicago, is the largest and most important organization in the school. It meets to participate almost the entire student body. The dues are minimal, only twenty-five cents a semester. Each member is given a pin and a membership card which admits him to all activities.

All the activities of the school, both educational and social, are conducted by the P. C. L. Monthly afternoon dances have been well attended and were well worth the money expended on them.

Excursions to the Stock Yards, Sears Roebuck Co., The Tribune plant, the Hydrex Ice Cream Co. and Bunte Bros. Candy Co. were well supported and constitute an interesting and instructive form of entertainment.

During the football season, the P. C. L. conducted athletic assemblies and mass meetings and aided further in the support of the team by distributing and selling tickets to the games.

Other important numbers on the program for the past year were the Home-Coming and the Clean-up Campaign. The Thanksgiving Collection and the Haines Christmas Treat, also managed by the P. C. L. proved unusually successful.

Besides all these projects, the P. C. L. was given complete charge of a trip to the Sand Dunes in June.

The Social Committee has been particularly active and all of the officers, committees, delegates and Miss Depp and Mr. Coon with other faculty members have worked well and through their work the club has maintained its high standards.

It may be said that during the past year the P. C. L. has served its purpose admirably and through the cooperation of the student body, it has efficiently carried out the work of the school.

P. C. L.—(Continued)

The officers for the February semester were:

President.....	Robert Rotchford
Vice-President.....	Harry Hagey
Secretary.....	Harold Brooks
Treasurer.....	Isabelle Brown

P. C. L. Bank

The P. C. L. bank was much more prosperous this semester than last, perhaps because it was a new project then. Mr. Coon was again the efficient faculty sponsor.

The object of the bank is primarily to induce students to save the small change for future use, that they might spend carelessly. At the end of the semester the account is returned to the depositor or deposited in a neighborhood bank. The bank handles the money taken in from school activities and materially aided many organizations, especially the Parent Teacher's Association, during their benefit performance.



P. C. L. Bank Officers

Melvin Well, Gloria Workmeister, Edward Stern
Isabelle Brown, Clara Marmadel, Evelyn Belver



Turner

Sahs

Anderson

Greenfield

DRAMATIC CLUB OFFICERS

The officers for the February semester were:

President	Kathryn Turner
Vice President	Adelaide Sahs
Secretary	Frances Anderson
Treasurer	David Greenfield
Librarian	Dorothy Serson

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club, which has reorganized again this year, has had a very successful term due to the capability of the officers and to Miss River's supervision. The purpose of the club, to promote more active and personal interest in drama, has been accomplished this year by the varied interesting presentations given at the club meetings, assemblies and in the Little Theatre.

The February semester was especially important because of the large membership and many social functions.

Among the plays given the first semester were "The Mouse Trap," "The Merchant of Venice," and "The Mistake of the Moon." an actua, incident in the life of Oliver Goldsmith. The Halloween party, held in 300A proved to be a great success. It was regaled with a short play, "The Welsh Honey-moon," after which the floor was cleared for dancing.

The Dramatic Club was especially active at the Homecoming as two plays were presented. "A Man of France," a war play, and the love scene from "The Merchant Gentleman."

For the June semester the following officers were elected:

President	Lennie Williams
Vice President	Esther Andersen
Secretary	Jean Scott
Treasurer	Marian Kuehne
Librarian	Katherine Hibbard

During this semester the plays given were: "Overtones," "Little Women," and "My Lady's Lace."



Williams

Andersen

Scott

Hibbard

DRAMATIC CLUB OFFICERS

For the June semester the following officers were elected:

President	Lennie Williams
Vice-President	Esther Andersen
Secretary	Jean Scott
Treasurer	Marian Kuehne
Librarian	Katherine Hibbard

Public Speaking

The Public-Speaking group, coached by Miss Baker, has provided a medium through which those interested in declamation and public speaking can find expression. Several fine speakers have been discovered and developed, among them Russel Plutz, a coming orator, Marion Marshall, one of the best of Inter-scholastic speakers; Helen McReynolds, Annie Emerick, Stanley Fishman, Clara Nelson, and others.

The constitution of the United States was the subject for one of the many extemporaneous contests which have been held. Helen McReynolds won first place and Clara Nelson was given second place. At the Homecoming another contest was held in which Russel Plutz was awarded first place and Helen McReynolds second.

In order to decide who was to represent Parker in the Daily News Contest, another program was given in the College Auditorium. Russel Plutz succeeded in winning first place and Marion Marshall, second—the same speakers who have represented Parker on various other occasions.

It is hoped that by next year Parker will be able to have a public-speaking club that will give these speakers an organization of their own.



THE "FIRE BALLET"

Lorelei

The members of the Lorelei have been especially active this semester because of their importance in "The Mikado." They organized early in March and elected their officers, and began immediately the task of preparing for "The Mikado," Girls' Week, and a dance program of their own:

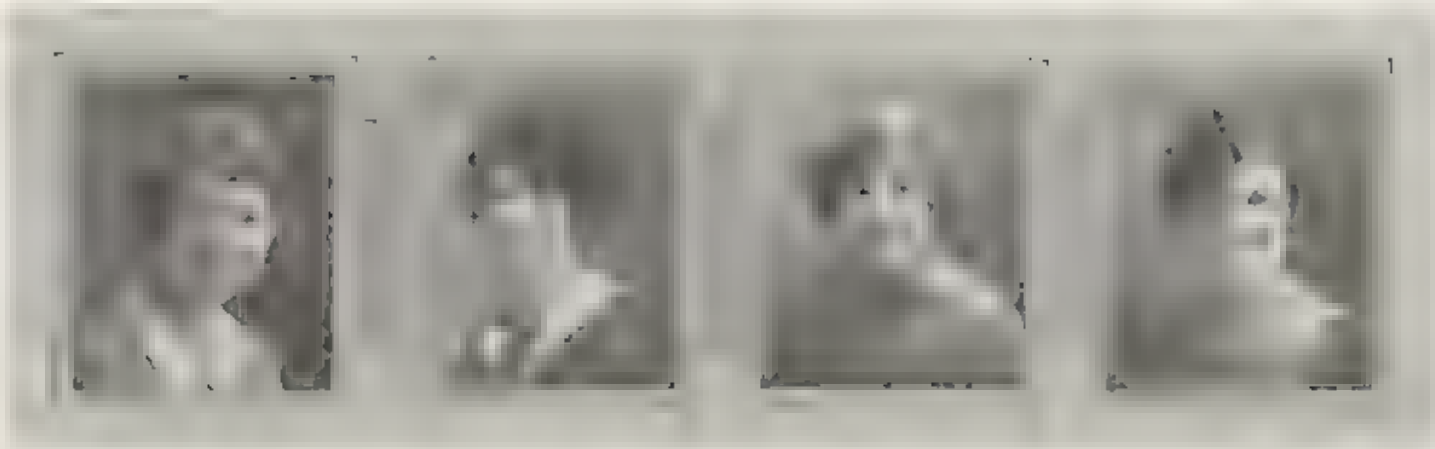
To join the Lorelei the only qualification necessary is to have had some training in dancing. The Lorelei drew up a set of rules and regulations at the first meeting according to which girls who have only one absence and have been prepared for work will be given a letter "P" at the end of the semester.

The Lorelei gave a program at the Mothers' Tea on Monday of Girls' Week and on the following Thursday presented the "Fire Ballet" at the Art Institute.

The "Fire Ballet" was, in Mayor Dever's opinion, the most striking spectacle in the program. The Mayor was introduced to the girls later in the evening and told them personally how very pleased he was to have witnessed their performance.

The beauty and success of "The Mikado" was greatly increased by the dances, both group and solo, given by the Lorelei.

As it was through Miss Wentworth's efforts that the letters were obtained and that the dancing program, which proved to be a decided success, was made possible the Lorelei wish to thank her for her consideration, her enthusiastic support, and her ability as a teacher.



Rysdon

Hibbard

Sherman

Gosch

OFFICERS OF THE LORELE.

President Florence Rysdon

Vice-President Katharine Sherman

Treasurer Florence Gosch

Secretary Adelaide Sater, Katharine Hibbard

As Adelaide Sater was unable to attend, Katharine Hibbard, was chosen secretary.



Helen Ratchliffe



Katherine Osborne

The Mikado

The four performances of "The Mikado," given Thursday afternoon, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, June 5th, 6th and 7th, were the best ones—a triumph that has been presented at Parker for seven years. The principals showed both dramatic and masquerade ability to a high degree, and each one was well suited to his role.

Miss Daly, head of the music department, being ably assisted by Mrs. H. A. W. O. and the other teachers representing the administration, was largely responsible for the operetta's success. Mr. French, Miss Mattson, Miss Wentworth and Mr. Brooks had charge of the assigning of scenery and costumes, the dancing and the sale of tickets.

At the beginning of the February semester the unusually large enrollment in her advanced music class and the wealth of high grade musical talent presented Miss Daly with the opportunity for which she had long been waiting—the chance to give an operetta such as "The Mikado," which has become a class in the last few years and is usually considered too difficult and too wide of range for ordinary high school performances.

Thirty-five students (twenty girls and fifteen boys) composed the chorus—probably the most outstanding feature of the operetta. The principals, whose ability and performance have been mentioned before, are well known to every Parker student.

Following is a list of their respective roles:

The Mikado	{ George Love / Llewellyn Abbott
Nanki-Pooh	Ray Bowers
Ko-Ko	Cornelius Oker
Pooh-Bah	Kendall Vail
Pish-Tush	Robert Enos
Yum-Yum	Ruth Gregg
Pitti-Sing	Margaret Gault
Peep-Bo	Elizabeth Currier
Katisha	Elizabeth Currier



SEPTEMBER 1901

Owls

The Owls is the honorary society of Parker to which only those who have an average of 'E' for the twenty weeks of the school semester may belong. The club has been unusually active this year, giving parties and having interesting speakers at their meetings.

One of the best assemblies of the year was given by the Owls in which the members gave very clever impersonations of prominent people at and school, and a "kitchen orchestra" rendered a musical selection.

The name "Owls" has a double meaning; that of wisdom, and "On Work Leans Scholarship."

The officers for the February semester were Florence Barber, President; Harry Hagey, Vice-President; Edgar Burtiss, Secretary.

The officers for the June semester were Ardis Hawk, President; Caleb White, Vice-President; Wanzer Brunelle, Secretary.

Following is a list of members for this year:

February Semester.

SENIORS

Helen Anderson.
Helen Armit.
Florence Barber.
Ada Boehm.
Elsie Bruder.
Ruth Buhlig.
M. L. Campbell.
Robert Dartsch.
Virginia Farrar.
Frances Kendall.
Margaret Nightingale.
Dorothy Oxley.
Mary Pfafflin.
Mercedes Rojas.
Celia Rosensweig.
Harriet Smith.
Grace Thatcher.
Harriet Waggoner.
Dorothy Weidner.
Elizabeth Wood.

JUNIORS

Edgar Burtiss.
Donald Bond.

Florence Bussie.
Anne Dean.
Harry Hagey.
William Coleman.
Dorothea Christianson.
Ella Jordan.
Marjorie Moulton.
Mildred Nananson.
Margaret Neilson.
Katherine Osborne.
Helen Ratcliffe.
Helen McReynolds.
Alice Roseler.
Irene Tipler.
Gladys Moskowitz.
Celia Uhlig.

SOPHOMORES

Jennie Aasen.
Morton Brookes.
Anne Buckley.
Clifford Campbell.
Alice Elliott.
Stanley Fishman.

Mildred Harris.
Esther Johnson.
Lois Ketcham.
Jane Gustafson.
Marion Enke.
William Engelhardt.
Katherine Madison.
Agnes Johnson.
Norine McIlugh.
Helen Morgan.
Ralph Rosen.
Dorothy Spengler.
Caleb White.

FRESHMEN

Gertrude Taylor.
Norman Dierson.
John Egan.
Lois Fletcher.
Harriet Goodrich.
Margaret Kasek.
Rosalie Israel.
Harold McConnell.
Elizabeth McMahon.

June Semester

SENIORS

Dorothy Bliss.
Mary Louise Campbell.
Dorothy Dix.
Ada Boehm.
Virginia Farrar.
Ardis Hawk.
Ruth Buhlig.

Anne Dean.
Florence Bussie.
Mabel Fulton.
Clara Highfield.
Dorothy Schaefer.
Wilbur Sielaff.
Royal Vanderburg.
Allan Williams.

Irving Hyman.
Alice Mulder.
Dorothy Oxley.
Celia Rosensweig.
Buell Scace.
William Sheehan.
Cecile Rudin.
Katharine Sherman.
Dorothy Weidner.



Boys' Scientific Club

The Boys' Scientific Club, which was organized two years ago, has continued its meetings and its scientific studies along many interesting lines. The officers elected for this year are: President, Donald Bond; Vice-president, Royal Vanderberg; Secretary, Donald McGee; Treasurer, Rollin Sherwood; Sgt.-at-Arms, Meyer Prochansky; Asst. Sgt. at Arms, George Moore; Librarian, Harry Hagoy; Scout, Caleb White, and William Engelhardt. Mr. Brook has acted as sponsor for the club ever since its organization.

At the time of Parker's annual Homecoming, the club arranged a very interesting exhibit, of which radio was the main feature.

During this year, the Scientific Club has visited the Armour Soap Works and Packing Plants, the Wrigley Chewing Gum Factory, Broadcasting Station WMAQ, of the Chicago Daily News, and the Ford Motor Gear and Machine Company. Plans are being made for other expeditions before the close of school.

OWLS—(Continued)

JUNIORS

Donald Bond,
Ruth Gregg,
Marjorie Haeblerlin,
Harry Hagoy,
Helen McReynolds,
Irene Tipler,
Frances Blanchard,
Jennie Aasen,
Edgar Burtis,
Alice Elliot,
William Engelhardt,
Marion Enke,
Stanley Fishman,
Jane Gustafson,
Lillian Gustafson,
Agnes Johnson,
Alberta Lewis.

George Moore,
Margaret Nielson,
Vivian Peterson,
Dorothy Spengler,
Margaret Vogle,
Caleb White.

SOPHOMORES

Evelyn Brittain,
Wanzer Brunelle,
Clifford Campbell,
Norma Dierson,
Evelyn McCarthy,
Ralph Rosen,
Jean Starr,
Adrienne Taylor,
Marjory Tolman,
Frances Cauble,
Ruth Erzberger.

John Haeblerlin,
Jean Lalrd,
Rosalie Israel.

FRESHMEN

Elizabeth Armamentos,
Margaret Baker,
Charlton Beck,
Amy Bostrom,
John Detrich,
John Exter,
Marie Hoffman,
Harriet Jouris,
Harriet Lloyd,
Anna May Richardson,
Paul Rudnick, Jr.,
Eleanor Tatge,
Elsie Uhlig.

Girls' Clubs

The Girls' Clubs have been organized this semester, for the first time in several years, in the hope that, through the social activities, the girls of each class can be brought into a closer relationship with each other and with the school.

The aim of the Girls is not a selfish one and it embraces the entire student body, for through their sponsor, Miss Dopp, they accomplished much of interest, not only to themselves but to the entire school.

Very little could be done this semester as most of the time was employed in obtaining the necessary organization, but next year there will be more time for the social side of the clubs.

Senior Girls' Club

This club was the first to organize and elect officers. Extensive plans for the whole semester were made including a St. Patrick's Day dance, and a fashion show, a new and original feature at Parker. During Girls' Week a tea for the mothers was given to enable them to become better acquainted with each other.

Jolly Juniors

The Junior girls, next to organize, held their first meeting on February 4th.

As a start for the semester's activities the girls gave a party which was attended by twenty-six members, and they are going to give a luncheon for the senior girls. In order to prepare for social affairs next year and to replenish the treasury, a dance was given for the whole school at which a small admission fee was charged.

Sophomore Girls' Club

The sophomore girls did not organize their club until the eighth week of school when, at an assembly, they chose their officers.

Nothing definite socially has been done by the Sophomore Girls' Club this semester.

Seniors:

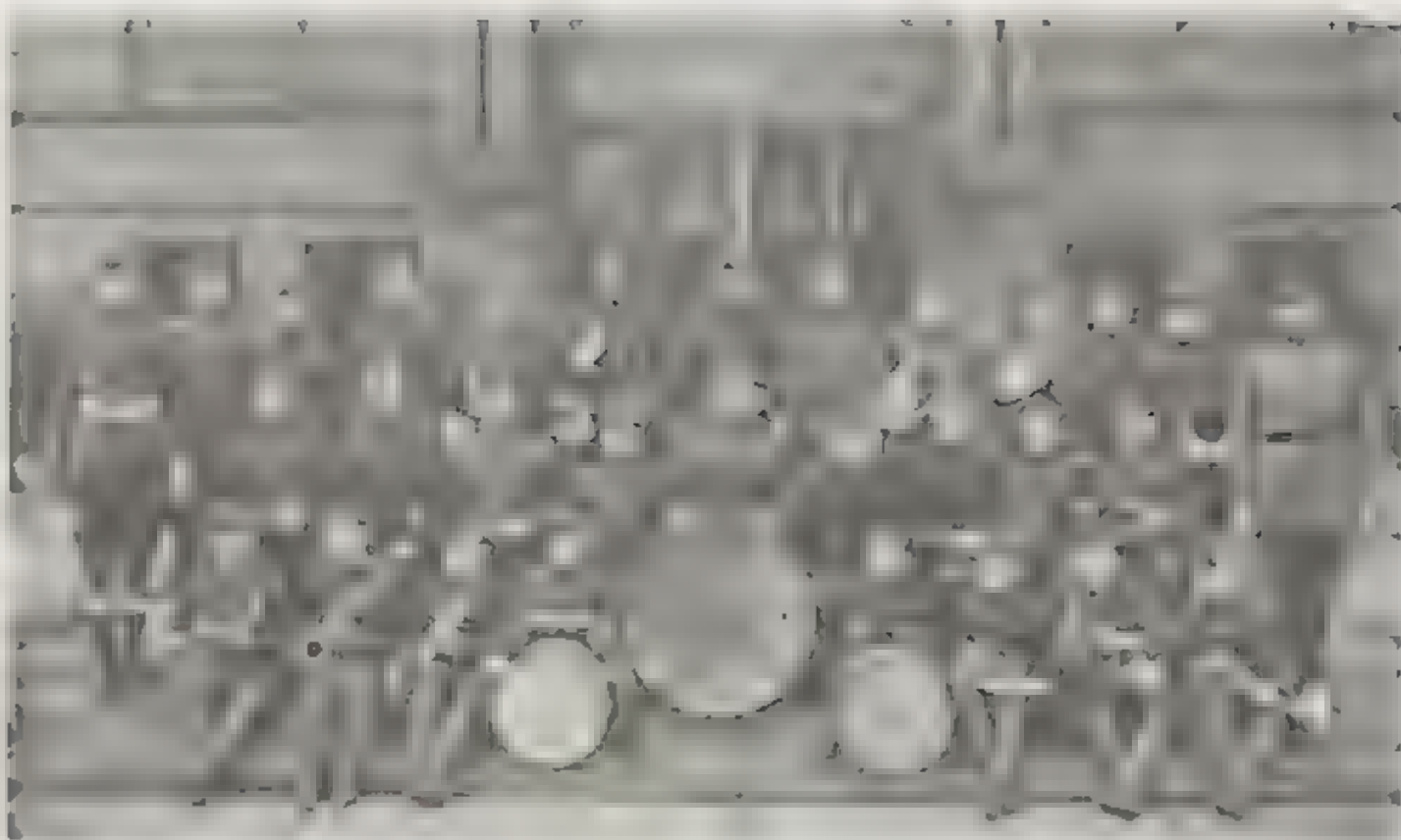
President	Florence Rysdon
Vice-president..	..Ferne Johnson
Secretary...	..Kathryn Hibbard
Treasurer..	...Kathryn Turner

Juniors:

President	Freda Beck
Vice-president	Helen Hibbard
Secretary	Dorothy Lee
Treasurer	Violet Johnson

Sophomores:

President	Lucille Barrett
Vice-president..	...Lois Ketcham
Secretary...	..Helen Morgan
Treasurer..	.Margaret Reidhouser



R. O. T. C. Band

The Parker R. O. T. C. Band is composed of over fifty boys. There is also quite a waiting list of applicants who want to join but a lack of instruments has prevented this. The band members are almost all first and second year students and, as it appears now, Parker has better prospects of having a good band next year than it has had in years.

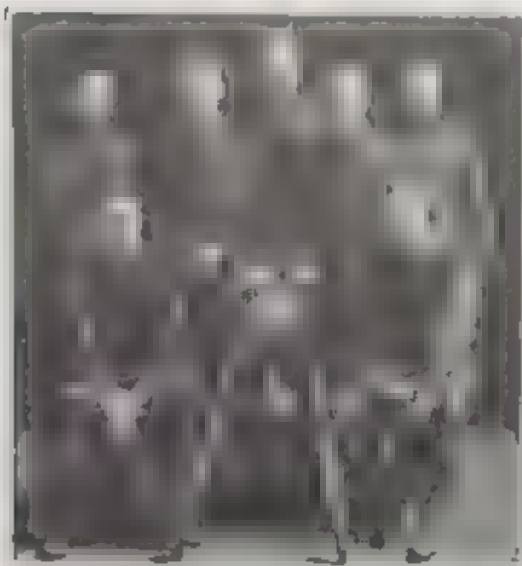
The bandmaster, Mr. Steinbach, has spent many years in teaching amateur bands. During the World War he served as Bandmaster at the Great Lakes Training Station and later on board the U. S. S. Hattburg. He was recently commissioned Captain in the Illinois National Guard.

The cadet officers of the band are as follows:

Maturin Bay—Lieutenant.

Alfred Tredwell—Lieutenant and Drum Major.

Clifford Parker—First Sergeant.



Our Sharpshooters



Captain Steinbach leads the band.



R. O. T. C.

Parker's R. O. T. C. has just completed a very busy and interesting program, and in addition to its regular study of First Aid, care of the rifle and equipment, military discipline, physical training, signaling, and leadership, it has taken part in many important activities. One of the



Serg't Fuller

primary features in which Parker's unit played a big part was the Model R. O. T. C. Student Contest in which the competitors were judged on physique, soldierly bearing, self-control, politeness, personal appearance, uniform, and military courtesy. Those who represented Parker were: Lieutenant LeRoy Swan, Sergeant Eldon Lusk, and Lieutenant Ellis Hendricks who was awarded fourth place in all the Chicago High Schools.

During the Red Cross Campaign in Chicago the R. O. T. C. aided the Normal College by presenting an Overseas Playlet at the subscription drive assembly given by that institution.

Parker's rifle squad took an active part in the contest for the Hearst trophy and our signal team was entered in the contest under the auspices of the Chicago Daily News.

The cadet officers are: Company A, Joseph Rummier, Captain; Leroy Swan, Norris Jones, Alfred Tredwell, and John Brookes, Lieutenants. Company B, Ellis Hendricks, Captain; and Maturin Lands and Barton Stephens, Lieutenants. Lieutenant Stanley Young is the Range Officer and Lieutenant Eldon Lusk, Supply Officer.

Senior Hi-Y

The Senior Hi-Y club of Parker has just finished one of the most successful years in its organization. At the termination of the first semester the following officers were chosen: Robert Retenhead, president; Harold Brooks, vice-president; and Kelton Gartung, secretary-treasurer. The club sent a delegate to the Annual State Convention at Galesburg, a class set was made up for a poor family at Christmas, and a Freshman Stag was held at the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A.

The next semester found the club in need of new members so seven new recruits were taken in. Norris Jones was elected president; Joseph Rummier, vice-president; and Maturin Bay, secretary-treasurer. The club captured second place in the Annual Hi-Y Track meet, due to Ray Bowers, the eight point man. The club also started a movement called the Fifty Thousand Club in which that number of boys pledged to contribute help to boys of foreign countries.

The better part of the credit for the Hi-Y's showing is due to Mr. Johns, our able "Y" secretary. Under his leadership the term of 1924-25 promises to be even more active than that of the past year.

Mr. Post's Country Life Camps

In the summer of 1922, Mr. Post organized the first of his "Country Life Camps" on the farm of Thomas E. Wilson near Libertyville, Illinois. In 1923 he operated two camps as before, the other being on the farm of F. Edson White, near Lake Villa, Illinois. For 1924 he has planned to have two more camps on the farms of Samuel Israel and O. W. Lehman.

The purpose of the camps was to install a liking for country life and give the city boy a closer affiliation with it. Recreation was found in the most casual, football, basketball, swimming and sports about the farm. Mr. Post says of these farm camps: It has been clearly demonstrated through two years of experience that these camps are admirably fitted to the physical and educational needs of the city boy.

The second year, in 1923, many improvements had been made, such as closing in the kitchen and dining hall. Due to the experience gained in his first camps he will undoubtedly have added features in the coming season.

The first camp of this nature was conducted on the nine-hundred acre farm of Thomas E. Wilson, near Libertyville, Illinois, in 1922. The initial camp proved so successful and drew such favorable comments from parents that it was operated again in 1923 with additional boys on the nearby farm of F. Edson White. We are planning for 1924 two other camps to be located on the farms of Samuel Israel at Libertyville and on the Lehman Brothers' farms near Lake Villa, Illinois. Since the White Camp will be operated as a separate unit this year there will be four of these camps.



Exhibition of Blooded Stock at Camp Wilson



Work Is Play at Camp Wilson



Alumni Association of Parker

The Alumni Association of Parker High School has completed the first year of its organization very successfully. Its purpose is to renew old friendships formed during high school days, and to keep alive an interest in the school on the part of those who have graduated.

So far it has been a decided asset to the school and should be kept alive and active and developed to the greatest extent.

Up to this time it has given two dances, one during the Christmas holidays and one late in June.

The dance during the Christmas holidays was given December twenty eighth, in the Parker Practice Gymnasium. A collection was taken for the purpose of purchasing gold football watch charms for the members of the 1924 Champion Football Team, as a means of showing appreciation for what the football team has done for the school in athletics. The watch charms are small gold footballs on which are engraved the names of the players, Parker High School, and the year 1924.

At the June dance a short business meeting was held during which the officers were elected.

The officers for the February semester were:

President	Stewart Mulvihill
Vice-president.....	William Pierce
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Edwin Kunst

The officers for the June semester were:

President.....	Merwyn Street
Vice-president.....	Paul Green
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Ray Robinson

Alumni News

ED. MUNCASTER AND REINERT

The two Eds are working hard to keep up the study requirements of the University of Michigan. Incidentally, a few dances might be mentioned, but we won't say anything about that now.

* * *

The University of Madison is graced by the presence of Norval Stephens and Sidonie Many.

* * *

ERI HULBERT

"Hully," the wild and wooly cowboy, is now throwing steers on the plains of Texas.

* * *

MARY AND RAY (STILL)

Mary Van Pelt, at the Academy of Fine Arts, is taking up "Art" although she never expects to drop Ray.

* * *

BILL AND CILE (INC.)

Bill Randall, at the buying end of the steel business, and Lucile Janes, at the selling end, are trying to make ends meet.

* * *

GLADYS NEWSTED

Gladys, our blond queen, is still enjoying shingle blessedness, boys!

* * *

Among those who are contemplating joining the ranks of the old married people are Marie Duval and Russell Murray, Milly Randolph and Ray Irwin, and Helen Brundage and Don Healy. This fact was made known by the announcements of their respective engagements.

WALLIE BERGGREN

Wallie is traveling for Kuschbaum' Clothing House. They're trying to make a dude out of Wallie, and as far as growing a mustache is concerned, he is doing his best.

* * *

MADELINE WILLIAMS

Madeline is going to Englewood Business College, and when she's through, we're wondering who the lucky man is who gets her for his steno.

* * *

BUS HORN

Bus is at the University of Illinois, and visited us a good deal at Parker when he was in for Easter.

* * *

LEAH KINNE—HELEN BRUNDAGE

Leah and Helen have finally had their hair bobbed if gossip tells us true. We are looking forward expectantly to seeing them.

* * *

LEONARD SCANE

Len is recuperating in Florida from working so hard on the Ma-roon. We'd be willing to work awfully hard for a trip to Florida.

* * *

DONALD NIGHTINGALE

We wish to congratulate Don upon his appointment to business manager of the "Cap and Gown."

* * *

Elizabeth Wyant, Donald Knapp, Edwin Kunst, Stewart Mulvihill, and Catherine Boetcher are attending the University of Chicago.

WALTER HALLENBECK

"Big Gum" is gumming up Medill Junior College, and he then expects to chew at the University of Chicago or Illinois next fall.

* * *

IRENE JOHNSON

Irene is working for her father as a "steno," leads a soft life, has easy hours, and has had her hair bobbed. That just about sums it all up.

* * *

LOIS GIBSON

Between Gregg Business College and "Eggs" Robbins, Lois' time is pretty well filled up.

* * *

STANLEY PICKFORD

If you're looking for Stan, the place he is mostly to be found is at the Trianon.

* * *

F. MERWYN STREET

Muzzey has reached the pinnacle of fame as president of the Alumni Association. "And still," says Muzzey, "I have not reached the bounds of my insatiable ambition."

* * *

ADELAIDE HEDLUND

Adelaide's love of books has led her to accept the position of librarian at the University of Chicago.

* * *

GERTRUDE HAZARD

Gert is following in the footsteps of her big sister, Florence, and has also become a librarian.

* * *

ROBERT EDWARDS

Bob is still a neighbor of ours, as he is attending Crane College.

WILBUR BRATTSTROM

We predict great success for Bib, for, like all great men in the making, he started from the ground up—nay—below the ground, because he first shone as banker of the furnaces in the Washington Park National.

* * *

DOROTHY DURRIE

Dot of the "gentle voice" has become an office pugilist (typist or a puncher of keys).

* * *

DOROTHY SIMPSON

Dorothy has been doing lots since she received her diploma. She went to New York, then to Florida, came back to Parker for a while, and is now at the Academy of Fine Arts.

|| ||

DOROTHY GIBSON

Dorothy Gibson is working at the Baptist Publishing Company. She then expects to teach some "kids" in a kindergarten class.

* * *

HELEN STEBBINS

Helen is still at Dana Hall, and in the fall she will say, "Ah—seniorita!" Why? Well she's going to Spain this summer!

* * *

The announcements of the engagements of Jean Russel and H. Lundahl, and Florence Sugrue and Clifford Keddie have been made.

* * *

RAY RACKOW

Ray has one—"interest," shall we say, in Beverly Hills and another one out north. Between the two—well, he must lead a hard life!

HAROLD KUEHNE

Champaign's loss is Chicago's gain. The reason? Brainerd has left the University of Illinois and will be in Chicago until next fall.

* * *

DAN MCMAHON

As has been predicted, Dan is proving to be an efficient business man. Success to you, Dan!

* * *

Aletha Haas, Clara Nelson, Laura McInnis, and Dorothy Ser-son are attending Chicago Normal College.

* * *

John Baughman, Paul Green, Bud Faeber, Graham Hagey, and Joe Newton are startling the University of Chicago professors with their knowledge acquired at Parker.

* * *

DONALD ANDREWS

Don, once our leading athlete, has gone west. (To grow up with the country?) Don is doing his stuff in Seattle, Washington.

* * *

GLADYS MACAULAY

"Bobbie" is working in the neighborhood, and so she still "takes in" the dances as she did "in the days gone by."

* * *

PAUL TASKER

Paul is settled on a farm at Turtle Lake, Wisconsin. He works so hard on the old Ford and Farm that he hasn't even time for girls.

* * *

VIRGINIA THIEBAULT

Virginia, who is attending Rockford College, is as sweet as ever and getting prettier every day.

CRANE'S SHOWING

Charlotte Bacon, Robert Edwards, Jean Spears, Nancy Elliott, Helen Bonds, and Leslie Lane are all attending Crane Junior College. Leslie is going to enter Illinois in the fall.

* * *

MARGARET BAY

Margaret, who is attending Chicago Normal, has had her beautiful long hair bobbed.

* * *

HARRIET SMITH

Harriet is taking a five months' secretarial course at Englewood now, and she expects to go to Hillsdale College in Michigan, this September.

* * *

RUTH MANN MAPES

Mrs. Mapes, '15, with her young daughter, Nancy, has been waiting in her old home for a few weeks before leaving for Des Moines, Iowa, where she and her family are to live hereafter.

* * *

Catherine Boettcher, February '23, all around Parker leader, is a Sigma pledge at the University of Chicago.

* * *

GIL WEIST

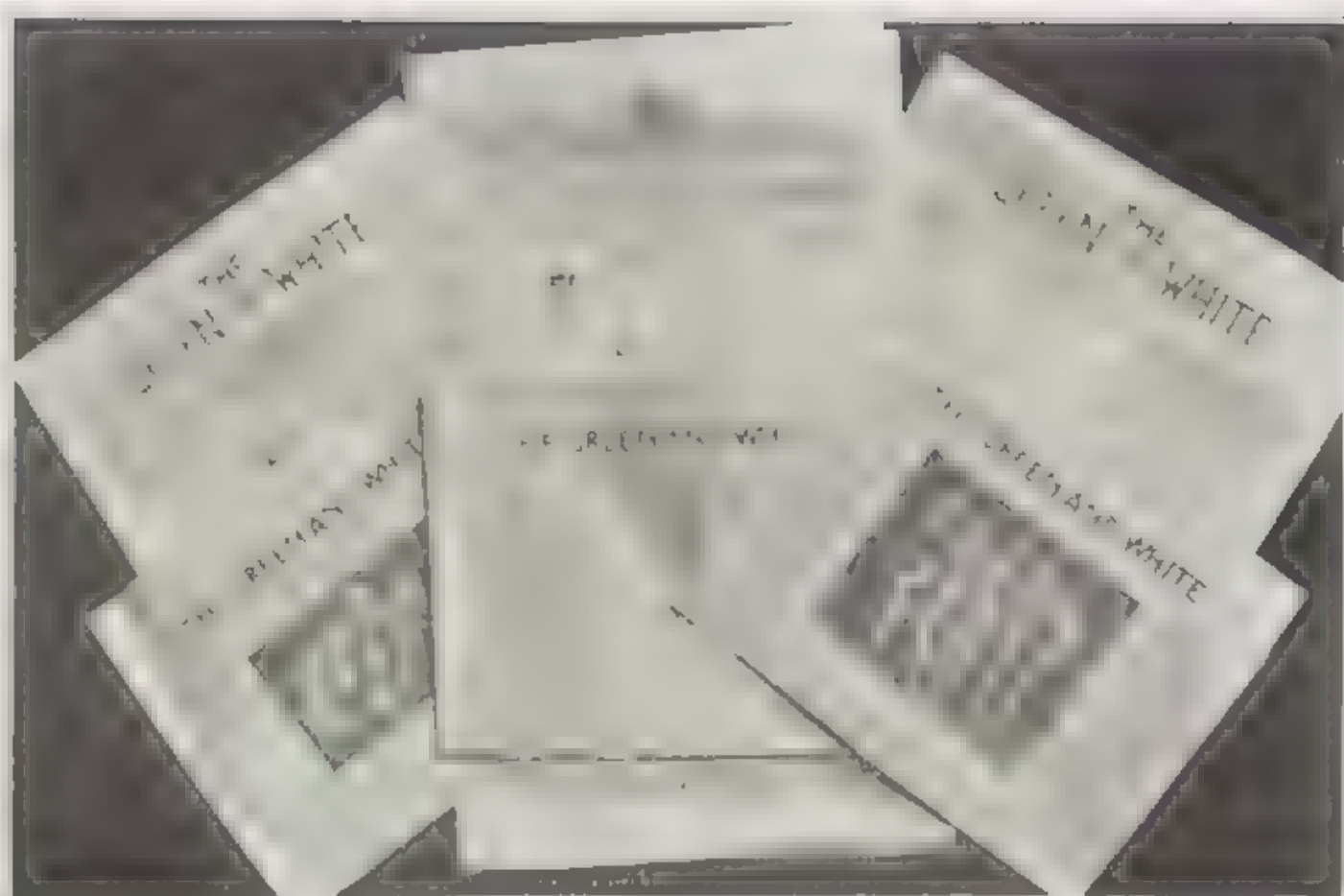
Gil has been working at the Chicago, Wilmington, and Franklin Coal Company ever since graduation. He was in the hospital for about two weeks due to an operation.

* * *

Peg Healy, Margaret Lyons, and Dorothy Carrington are also at Chicago Normal College.

PUBLICATIONS





Green and White

The Green and White, Parker's weekly, has been very successful in many ways during the past year. In the first place, due to good management both semesters, the paper has made money. In the second place, it has received support through outside contributions.

In September, nearly the entire staff was new to Journalism work, but it soon gave evidence of good journalistic and business ability.

Again in February, 1924, many of the former staff were unable to continue, and a call for more journalists was responded to by very capable business managers, some exceptional literary and editorial writers, and efficient news agents.

The Green and White has kept the students well posted on school news, athletics, and other school activities. It has informed them of coming events, aided the Dramatic Club and P. C. L. in membership drives, and voiced student opinion. It has helped to better the school by sponsoring the "No Smoking in the Classroom and Club" campaign and by the school. It has promoted assemblies, supported all activities and advertised the Annual.

It has been of great interest to students in news, stories, personals, and in a new humor department, the Cracked Mirror.

During Girls' Week, the girls took entire charge of publishing the paper, making it almost entirely a girls' issue. The boys did the same during Boys' Week, a few weeks later, and both the issues were great successes.

The Staff has published some fine issues, and the paper received honorable mention and also third place in its section at Illinois at the Journalism Conference last November.



Farrar

Campbell

Phillips

Werkmeister

The Staff for the first semester was:

Editor-in-Chief	Virginia Farrar
Managing Editor	Mary Louise Campbell
News Editor	Alice Mulder
Associate Editor	Cecile Rudin
Business Manager	George Phillips
Circulation Manager	Francis Farrell
Assistant Circulation Manager	Ardis Hawk
Assistant Manager	Channing Barrett
Advertising Manager	Harold Berggren
Editorial Department	Frances Blanchard
Literary Editor	Marie Wendland
Boys' Athletics	Charles Newton, Channing Barrett
Girls' Athletics	Frances Blanchard
Re-write Editor	Dorothy Weidner
Personals	Helen McReynolds
Cracked Mirror	William Huston
Art Editor	Gloria Werkmeister
Exchange Editor	Adelaide Sahs

News Assistants: Esther Andersen, Margaret Dearborn, Jean Scott, Florence Gosch, Florence McGehee, Ruth Buhlig, Estelle Bihl, and Mary Hinman.

The Staff for this semester was:

Editor-in-Chief	Alice Mulder
Managing Editor	Charles Newton, Mary Hinman



Newton

Farrell

Kampus Key

The Kampus Key, the only publication of its kind during this year, was a Christmas magazine with many interesting features.

It contained very excellent literary material and write-ups of all the classes and organizations. There were several pages of personals and jokes and many pictures of the students. One of the most interesting features was the section devoted to our "Parker Infantry" and to "The Parkereite," a miniature newspaper.

The magazine was, in short, a review of the opening months of the school year, telling what the various clubs and organizations had accomplished, and finally, coming out at the close of the football season, it helped to emphasize the glory and honor of our championship football team. It also contained some good stories, sketches, and poems.

Great credit and praise are due Cecile Rudin, the editor-in-chief, who planned the magazine from the making of assignments, the naming of the magazine, and the cuts, down to the smallest detail. The staff gave its heartiest support and co-operation to Cecile in order that the magazine might be a success. The magazine was very well supported by the school, and more than 1,100 copies were sold.

Next semester's staff will probably try to publish at least one issue of a magazine, but the nature of the publication may be different. It might well be made a literary issue and less a quarterly review.

Green and White—(Continued)

News Editors	Esther Andersen, Mary Hinman
Associate Editors	Dorothy Weidner, Frances Blanchard
Business Manager	Harold Jennings
Circulation Manager	Ardis Hawk
Assistant Manager	George Baughman
Advertising Manager	Robert Dartsch
Literary Editor	Marie Wendland
Boys' Athletics	Fred Nichols
Girls' Athletics	Dorothy Davis
Rewrite Department	Margaret Dearborn, Dorothy Hotzfield
Personals	Adelaide Sahs
Humor	Jean Scott
Cracked Mirror	Eva Jones
Art Editor	Melvin Pierce
Exchange Editor	Marie Turner
News Assistants: Marion Enke, Kathryn Randall, Dorothy Hotzfield, Eva Jones, Katharine Sherman, Frank Ingram, Catherine Bruder, Harry Hagey, and Margaret Ritchie.	

PARKER

"PEP"

1923

'24

WINNERS OF THE BEAUTY CONTEST



MISS DOTIE MUNASTER
A Winner, Sweet Girl of the Year



MISS GLADYS HALLENBECK
A Winner, Sweet Girl of the Year

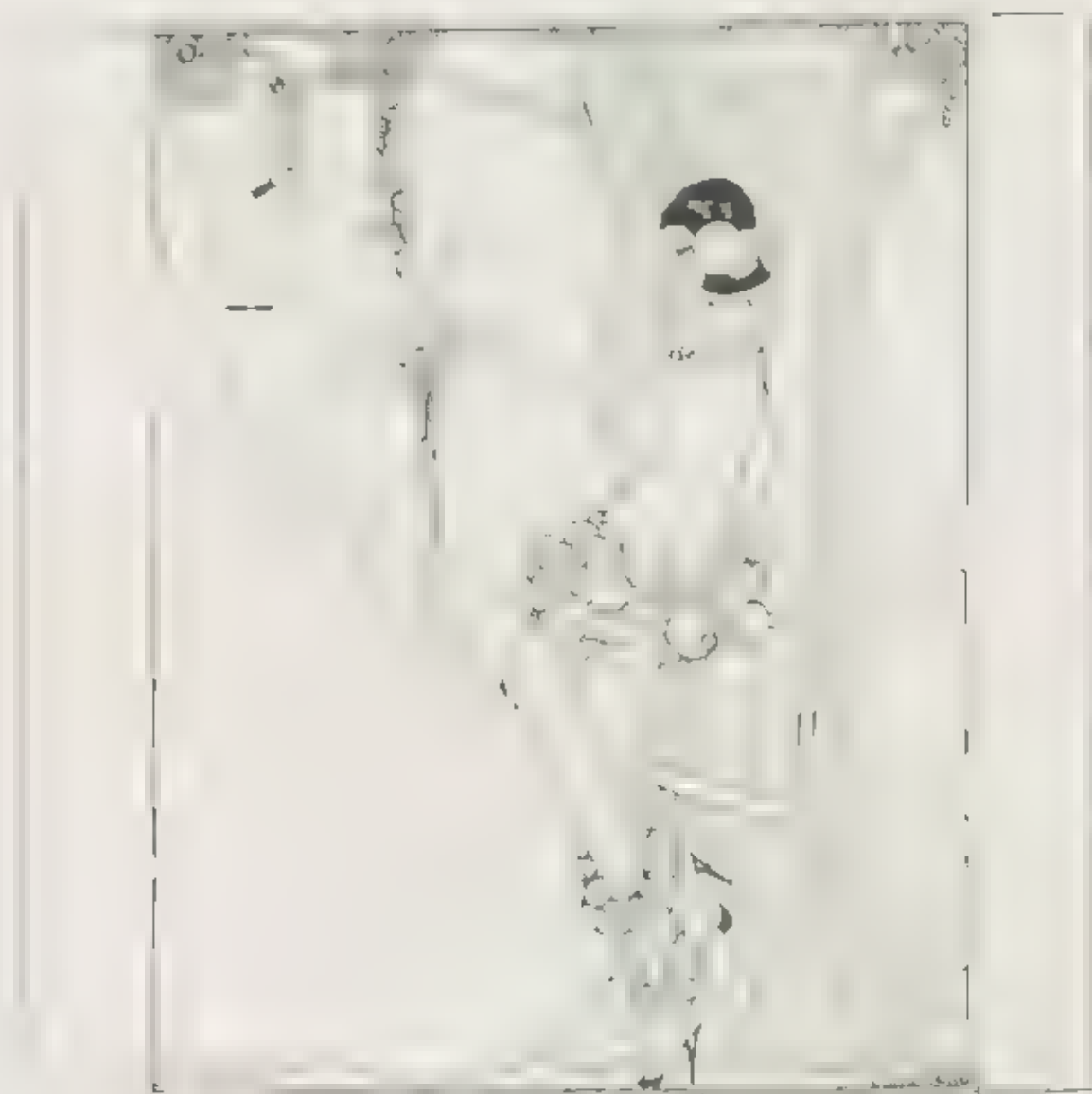


MISS DOTIE MUNASTER
A Winner, Sweet Girl of the Year



MISS GLADYS HALLENBECK
The Classic Beauty

SOCIAL



Stunt Day

The most amusing, and most successful stunt day in the opinion of many was held in the early part of the first semester under the charge of Mrs. Graham.

A few of the June graduates turned into Mother Goose characters to amuse the school. Johnny Brookes and Florence Rysman were Jack and Jill and Ed Dechant made quite a hit as Tom, the Piper's son, with his darling pig. A race was conducted on Kinde Kars! The boys' legs were too short, you know.

Beastly difficult race!

Five girls, Ella McHale, Kathryn Hobart, Kathryn Turner, Frances Leal, and Adelaide Sals needed in kittenish tones, "What are little girls made of?" and "What are little boys made of?"

Gertrude Mingea as Miss Wentworth put a group of King Tut's oracles through their morning exercises dressed in bath towel. Miss Wentworth's instructions produced the weirdest poses! One Tut sat on a tomb over a grave. Jimmie McManis also favors us with a little ditty, but the title is lost. Ah well!

Mr. French's chalk talk was the crowning glory of the occasion. He asked certain persons in the audience to step up and draw a line. Several did and from each one Mr. French made a very amusing sketch.

Great, every bit of it!

Football Banquet

Yea-h-h, Team! Rah! That's how the football banquet, the first in years, was inaugurated at the Normal Park Baptist Church, Dec. 11, by the two hundred or more lively Parkites that attended. It was given in honor of our champion football team under the auspices of the P. T. A.

And did those "among those present" have fun? Why, almost more fun than on Pep Day. For who gets a chicken dinner on Pep Day? Who hears Mr. Wigger, Mr. Wasserman, and Mr. Maysack debate every day?

Mr. Wigger, Parker's first football coach was the toastmaster. Before Mr. Owen, the chief speaker of the evening, gave his address, after dinner remarks were made by the coaches, Mr. Perrine, Mr. Stephens, Mrs. Baughman, Mr. Peacock, Captains Conklin and Gustaval, and Rev. McGorrill.

The yell lead by Clark Barrett, Johnny Brookes, and Kenny Gaper demonstrated that Parker can still raise the roof when it comes to cheering its fellows.

By a rising vote it was decided that the football banquet should be an annual affair in the years to come.

Haines Christmas Treat

The customary Haines School Treat was a great success last Xmas. We were unusually fortunate, through the leadership of John Brookes, in having so many overflowing cars of "childrens' delight," including wagons, books, dolls, toys, drums, handkerchiefs, and many other toys.

After the distribution of the toys, stockings, canes, and popcorn balls, dear old Santa made his entrance in the person of Kenneth Gapen. He was very heartily welcomed, and to the delight of everyone gave a **short jolly talk of the busy days that were confronting him.**

Due to the children's gratitude the visitors were entertained with a native dance, given by a little Bavarian girl and boy. The music was provided by a remarkably talented young Italian mouth-organist.

The children heartily thanked the Parkerites for their kindness towards them, and wished them all a **Merry Xmas.**

Homecoming

The stage, the ballroom, the swimming tank, the gymnasium, and the scientific world were all combined to lure the mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, uncles, aunts, and cousins of ye staunch and true Parkerites to ye olden time **Homecoming.**

First on the program was a declamation contest in the College Auditorium. Russell Plutz and Helen McReynolds won first and second places respectively.

"The Lover's Quarrel" featuring Marjorie Haebertin, Katherine Hubbard, Merrill Fugitt, and Edon Lusk; and "The Maid of France" given by Robert Enos, Martha Hyde, Margaret Ritchie, Bernard Procter, and Kenneth Gapen were presented at the Little Theatre under the direction of Miss Baker.

One of the most exciting features of the evening was the Parker versus Alumni basketball game which Parker won amid ringing cheers. The loyal Alumni who turned out were Charles Lamb, Edward Conklin, Robert Brown, Earl Boyer, and Richard Vail.

The girls' Senior-Junior Baseball team defeated the champion Sophomore team in an exciting battle, with a score of 9-3.

Swan, jackknife and plain dives were features of the swimming demonstration given by Mr. Maysack's swimming classes. Cornelias Oker and Willard Reinert starred.

Parker's orchestra furnished the music for the dance which was so well attended that there was not enough of the luscious fruit punch for all. Just outside, the Boy's Scientific Club exhibited radios made by the members.

Channing Barrett in charge of the social committee, Alice Mulder chairman of refreshment committee and Gloria Werkmeister, general manager of the entire evening combined to provide a happy enjoyable evening for the "whole family."

Parker Promenades

P. C. L. Dances

Parker's permanent institution, the P. C. L., improves each year in the number and quality of its dances, excursions, and entertainments. For the semester from September to February the social committee consisted of two classes with Florence Reston as chairman. Five dances and two excursions were given in addition to a stunt party. The excursionists to the Hydrox Ice Cream Company each received an Eskimo pie.

At the beginning of each semester a dance was given free of charge to promote interest in the Civic League. Five students and two teachers from Elgin High attended one of these dances given February 13th at which the music was furnished by Baker's Orchestra. This was one of the most enjoyable P. C. L. dances of the year.

Senior Girls' Club Dance

A St. Patrick's dance was given one Friday in March by the Senior Girls' Club. Green caps were given to the boys and girls alike, with white tassels on them and each dancer was numbered. An elimination dance was held and a dancing contest won by one MacCharles and Charles Mount won.

Senior-Junior Thanksgiving Dance

The seniors entertained the February alumni and the juniors in the Art's gymnasium Wednesday, Nov. 14. It was evidently a Thanksgiving affair for very decorative orange programs with a picture of a Pilgrim carrying a turkey on his musket were given away. A large crowd attended and from all appearances enjoyed themselves immensely.

Elmo's Dance

On March 6th in the Arts gym, the Elmos, a club formed to increase Parker spirit and the attendance at games, gave a dance for the benefit of the Rifle Team. Nearly everyone turned out and the dance proved a huge success. One of the features of the occasion was a robber's dance. To Hanneman, manager of the affair, is due greatest credit.

One rousing cheer for the founders of the Elmos. For consider their object—is it not noble? Parker spirit!

LITERARY



A SPECIAL STAR

In memoriam Woodrow Wilson, February 3, 1924

A bugle wailing over fields and seas
Revives heroic hours and griefs long told;
And in a hundred lands where soldiers sleep
A special star turns gold

Night falls, and peace, on every tragic scene;
Voices that thundered scorn their tribute give
A war-torn banner crowns a champion's bier;
Broken a dreamer that a dream might live.

War-fevered visions fade;
Shrewd wisdom of the trading mart abounds;
In minds attuned to whisperings of change
His far-flung challenge sounds.

Whose hand shall lift the torch from hands that fail?
Dark is the road and flickering the gleam.
Around his tomb the nations raise one prayer,—
For light to live his dream!

—Helena Gavin

Colonel Francis Wayland Parker

There is, perhaps, no name more widely known among the teachers of this country than that of Col. Francis Wayland Parker, after whom Parker High School was named. To this popular educator is due the credit of revolutionizing the public school system—of doing away with dull routine methods and making school life more pleasurable.

From earliest childhood Francis Parker thought and talked of being a teacher. It was always his dream, his one ambition. When sixteen years old he was teaching a school of seventy pupils many of whom were older than he. During the Civil War he enlisted and was rewarded for his bravery by the position of colonel, but when he was mustered out of the army he again went back to teaching. He found, however, that he was growing away from the time honored traditions of his vocation and tried to introduce new ideas into the school system, but he was opposed by his fellow teachers. In doubt as to whether his ideas or the old system was better he entered King William's University at Berlin, Germany and took a two years' course there. His opinions found strong confirmation in that center of intellectual development and he returned eager for an opportunity to put his theories into practice. He was given the position of superintendent of schools in Quincy, Mass., where he began his work of transforming the schools.

One writer says, "Col. Francis W. Parker found the schools machines, left them living organisms; drill gave way to growth, and the weary prison became a pleasure house." His next position was principal of the Cook County Normal School which he held until his death.

It is fitting that Parker should have been named after this great educator, Francis Wayland Parker, as our high school personifies his greatest work, that of making the school an institution wherein youth might attain to a high level of mental and physical development.

PARKERIS

By the borders of the campus,
Near the cars of Sixty-ninth
street,
Stood the wigwam of Parkeris.
Teacher of the young, Parkeris.
Tall and sturdy were its buildings,
Fine and large its halls and rooms.
Then to here there came a Freshie
Timid, shy, a little Freshie,
Seeking learning, seeking knowl-
edge.

Many things Parkeris taught him,
Of strange words and people,
And the little Freshie
Learned of numbers, hopeless
jumbles
Seemed to him an endless task,
Seemed to him a marvel, wonder,
Wondered if he'd ever learn it,
His diploma, if he'd earn it.

In his room on summer evenings,
Sat the lonesome little Freshie;
Heard the calling of the "movies,"
Heard the rhythm of the dancing,
Sounds of music, jazzy music,
While he sat, through the dusk of
evening,
Studying, burning oil of midnight,
Ere upon his bed he lay,
Ere in sleep he closed his eyelids.

Bear up, little Freshie, timid,
Trust Parkeris, trust your teach-
ers,
Think not of the dread "Flunki-
tis,"
Think not of the summer sessions,
You will make it if you study,
Study till it seems to hurt you,
Study till the words and phrases
of your lessons,
Come to you as clear as water,

Clear and shining Big Sea water.
Water as the other little
Freshie, Hiawatha, saw it.
As Nokomis
So Parkeris;
All will end as you would have it.
Marie Wendland.

LAETITIA—JOY

I told you it would come to me!
I bummed along and took my
time.
That stuff comes easy all the time.
Of course, that's just like it should
be!
I told you it would come to me!
I told you it would come to me!
She gave to me a big fat "S."
Of you, she made an awful mess;
But I got this deservedly—
I told you it would come to me!

* * *

DOLOR—GRIEF

She done me dirt; she did me
wrong
I worked, and worked, and worked,
and worked.
I studied, and I never shirked.
I burned the midnight oil—so
long!
She done me dirt; she did me
wrong.
She done me dirt; she did me
wrong.
She scribbled down a bright red
"D,"
And said that's what should come
to me.
And so I sing my doleful song—
She done me dirt; she did me
wrong.

Charles Newton.

ODE TO AUTUMN

SEPTEMBER

The leaves are rustling in the
trees.
And skirts are fluttering 'round
bare knees;
And every one doth sneeze—and
sneeze!
Oh, ain't it nice in Autumn?

OCTOBER

The leaves are falling on the
ground;
We cough and make a hollow
sound;
The teachers also cough and
frown;
Oh, ain't it nice in Autumn?

NOVEMBER

The snow doth fall, ad it is cool,
We dake three hadkerchiefs to
sgool,
We dalk juld lig a berfect fool!
Oh, ain'd id dice id Autub?

Charles Newton.

HALLOWEEN

Ghosts—laughing faces covered
with gruesome masks;
Little children entwined in long
winding sheets;
Is that not Hallowe'en?
Pranks—throwing of corn and
soaping of windows
Uprooting of signs and of good
farmers' gardens;
Ringling of door-bells, horns and
trumpets galore,
Cat-calls and laughter, weird
howls and groans,
Midnight prowlers of horrible as-
pect;
Is that not Hallowe'en?
Parties—Young people dancing,
light-hearted and happy;
For the young and the old a time
of hilarious fun;
Is that not Hallowe'en?
Stories—of witches riding on
broomsticks,
Goblins, ghosts and spirits that
roam at the hour of twelve;
Is that not Hallowe'en?

Cecile Rudin.

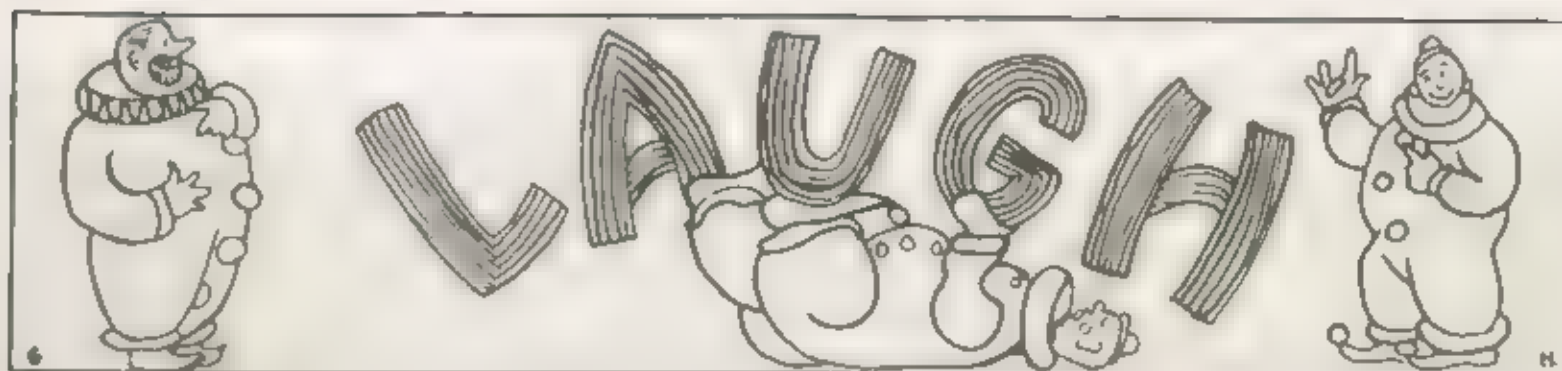
AUTUMN

Autumn, with her apples mellow;
Autumn, with her pumpkins yellow;
Indian summer like a story,
Has come to us in all its glory.

Autumn, can't you hear her calling?
Can't you hear her footsteps falling
Slowly, softly, o'er the earth
That always welcomes her with mirth?

Autumn, when the world is brightest;
Autumn, when the heart is lightest;
Indian summer, gay and clear,
Banner season of the year!

The poems on the preceding pages have been selected from literary
material which has appeared in the Green and White during the past sea-



Alibi

The Editorial offices of the Parker Annual were in an uproar. All was confusion. The editor-in-chief, the type setter, the rewrite editor, and the errand boy walked to and fro in the hall of the room that was not occupied by the chair, wringing their hands and softly shrieking.

"Wottle we do! Wottle we do!" she moaned. "Where'll we put it all? I've tried and tried, and still it comes in. Floods of it! Copy coming in at every opening. I've tried to stop it, but it's irresistible! They won't stop!"

"Already we have two hundred pages too many in the Annual. It's overflowing! Where can we put it? What can we do with it?"

Silence

Suddenly the rewrite editor sprang up, shouting loudly, smitten with an idea.

"I have it!" she cried. "Eureka!"

"What? What? What is it? Did you get it from the same barber I did, and does it itch?"

"No, no, no no no!" cried the rewrite editor. "Not that! not that!—I mean the two hundred pages!"

"Well—let it out," said the editor-in-chief.

"Here's what we'll do! we'll put it in the humor section!"

The following is the result:

* * * * *

PARKER ANTHOLOGY

Odes to Teachers

MR. SMITH

Harvey Douglas Smith is the handle that he goes by,
And he's a first-class teacher, but
he makes the students cry.

* * *

Miss Dopp

Miss Dopp is a teacher in 318C;
She watches the seniors and runs
after me.

Mr. Peacock

Mr. Peacock is the humorist of U.
S. Histo-ree,
But his remarks are not as funny
as his re-marks seem to be.

* * *

Mr. Wasserman

O, Wassie he is witty an' he's
clever, an' he's bright,
But he always get the biggest
laugh when e'er he says
"Allitte!"

Miss Walbridge

"For tomorrow chapters 21, and
22 and 23,
And write today's experiments,
and hand them in to me."

Mr. Maysack

Mr. Maysack is a hypocrite when
he's turned inside out,
For you see, he drives an auto,
when he still is a Boy Scout.

Hall of Fame

Art Aasen—"Frozen Face."

Art is the garrulous gossip-
monger of the seniors. He was
once known to say a word. It was
"but."

* * *

George Baughman—"Algy."

Here is the cigarette fiend of
Parker, as well as Parker's only
beardless baby.

"Whatever you say, he was still
—a lady."

* * *

George Hallenbeck—"Adonis."

Hallenbeck is famous for his
open mouth and his open gait.

* * *

Thornton Jefferson Lowe—

"Knock-'em-down-lowe."

Thornton is the bell-bottomed,
brick-headed, lady-killer who runs
the staff—all around the office.
He is also president of the anti-
cigarette league.

* * *

Eugene McCarthy — "Grammar
Guzzler."

Grammar Guzzler has a trick
accent and a "Morning after the
night before" walk. A well known
track man and an expert cop-
jumper.

* * *

John Brookes—"Brilliantine."

"Sure I carry a club"—to keep
the women off.

Dennis J. McCarthy—"Horse."

Dinty is the possessor of the
smile that launched a thousand
ships. He is, moreover, a scholar-
ship man who waves a mean pen.

* * *

"Bus" Conklin.

"Bus" Conklin, the man who
rose from the yeast, was born
near Kankakee, but through the
efforts of friends was led blindly
away just in the nick of time. He
had organized a nut farm and, as
the saying goes, "great oaks from
little acorns grow"—result, Dun-
ning.

"Vic" Walling — "Tea Cart
Tramp."

"Vic" Walling, notorious Tea
Cart Tramp of Bohemian Life, has
decided to go to Princeton, prob-
ably from a desire to leave Chi-
cago—or perhaps some one else's
desire; we don't know which.

* * *

Roy Poirot—"Dashing Daily Dab-
bler."

Roy Poirot, Dashing Daily Dab-
bler and co-conspirator to "Bus"
Conklin, has at last joined the
League of Nicotine Fighters.

Solomon Saith

Two things hath a man that are pleasing to woman—many fair shekels of red gold and a large, beautiful chariot; and two things hath a woman that are pleasing to man—her looks and her reputation—and lo, all is soon destroyed—shekels, chariot, looks, and reputation.

* * *

Sad is the end of a man who has been weighed by a gold-digger and found wanting, and stripped of what little gold he hath, and left upon the highway; for many are called, but few are chosen, and

these be of the fastest, for to the swift the race, and to the strong the battle.

* * *

Three kinds of dates there be: a parlor date, a riding date, and a dance or show date; and the first costeth thee naught, and the second costeth thee little, and the last costeth thee much; yet the man hath the greatest pleasure out of the first, less out of the second, and least out of the last, and this showeth that the more natural pleasures are the more joyful are they.

Rabbi McCarthy Kicks the Bucket

INFAMOUS HERO OF PARKER'S GRIDIRON KICKS OFF

Rabbi McCarthy has at last succeeded in doing something closely akin to the act of Mrs. O'Leary's cow. A lamp not being available at the time he proceeded to kick the bucket. He lived and died at Parker High, but the last time he dyed the dye faded and he became possessed of an unreasonable anger and died as above.

OUR EDITOR-IN-GRIEF SAYS—

"I am sorry that the lie about our Rabbi is true. I did not believe it until last night, when 'Rus' Conklin told me in an interview full of tears that he was responsible for Dinty's calamity. He said that Mr. Mac was full of dirty tricks such as evidenced in the last game of the season at the sta-

dium to be started next summer on Burr Field, when he pushed an opposing player in the mud. This statement by his arch friend Conklin, so filled our Rabbi with sorrow that, like the sparrow in the story, he tried to drown his sorrows in a bucket, but his foot slipped."

Then she could say no more.

* * *

MR. FARRELL SAYS OF HIS LAST GAME—

"Dennis was a nice guy, but he made one big mistake. This occurred in the last game of the season. While watching some chicken in the grandstand, he called a fowl when there was none, by claiming that the opposing team, the 'Carps,' was a branch of the 'Order of the Fish on the Columbia River.'"

Moral: "Although we hate to lose you, Dinty, vacation calls."

HEAR YOURSELVES AS OTHERS
HEAR YOU.

"Um?"

"Um-um!"

"O-o-o-o-o-o-o-h!"

(Thirty seconds silence)

"Um? Um?"

"Coh Yoo"

"Um! Um! Um!"

"Um? Oh! Uh huh"

"Aaah!"

"Aaaaaaaaah!"

(Ed. Note—How *could* you think such a thing, gentle reader! They were merely three months' old) —*Tiger*.

* * *

Inasmuch as to be Russian is to be in style, we have felt obligated to render a few selections in Russian.

Following is a Russianized version of "Barbara Fritche:"

Barbarovne Frietjisk

The Southern troops were marching through the little town of Petersburg, Junctionoff. As they passed through Mainovitch street a window was opened and Barbarovne Frietjisk thrust out her head.

"Shoot if you must this old grey head," she cried, waving a flag.

General Stonewaldek Jacksnovitch stopped, gave an order.

The gun of one man, Nikolai Mikhailovitch, missed fire. He was thrown to the wolves.—*College Humor*.

* * *

Preacher (reading text): I am the Lord Thy God.

Small boy: Is he really, ma, or is he just kiddin'?

THE SPLENDID EXAMPLE

Bob McClun (delivering moral lecture to Edgar): Very often in my freshman year I would sit up studying until I felt I could not stay awake any longer.

Ed. (admiringly): And yet you plugged away still?

Bob (weakening): No I went to bed.

* * *

Edythe: I heard something nice about you today.

Milly: Yes?

Edythe: Gene said you resembled me.

* * *

"Will you love 'n honor 'never-thing?"

"Um huh."

"And you?"

"Yep."

"Get set! He's yourn and you are his'n! Ten bucks, please."

How about a discount for hurryin' us?"

"Not the first shot. If you need my services again, you get the same special discounts as old customers."

* * *

Cab driver: Five dollars and fifty cents.

Happy one: Back up t' fifty cents. That's all I have.

* * *

"Stop! What do you think you are doing?"

" 'Bout forty-five."

* * *

Wiss: "Has my mail come yet?"

Mother: "You simply must not talk that way!"



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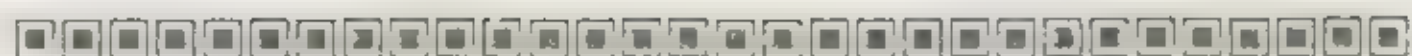
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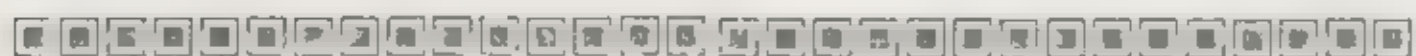
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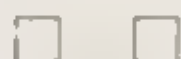
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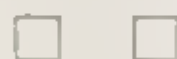
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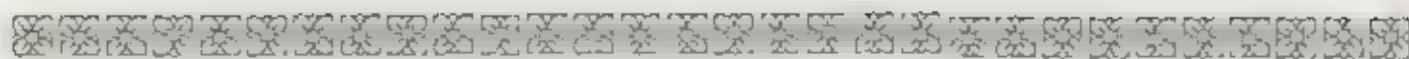
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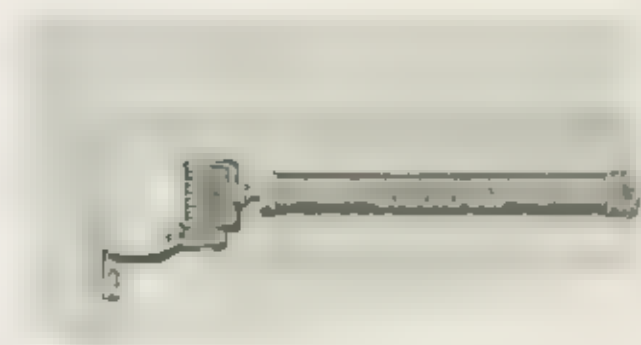
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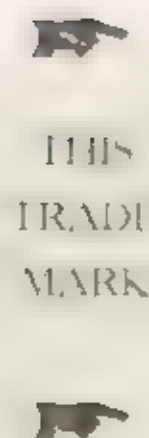
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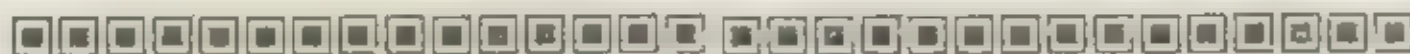
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